

WARMER

Not quite as cold with lowest 30 to 35 tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer. High, 44; Low, 26; At 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 62; low, 46. Sunrise, 7:15 a. m. Sunset 7:17 p. m. River 3.32 ft.

Tuesday, November 14, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD

An Independent Newspaper

FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year-268

Latin Chief Killed

Venezuela Now Under Siege

CARACAS, Nov. 14 — A state of siege was enforced throughout Venezuela today and a score of persons were reported arrested as a result of the assassination of Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chalbaud, chief of the military government.

Delgado Chalbaud was ambushed and slain yesterday by a group of men who took him from his automobile as he was on his way from his home to the government palace.

The government chief was taken to an isolated spot outside of Caracas and shot to death.

An official broadcast identified the leader of the assassins as Rafael Simon Urbina, a former army general who revolted against the dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez in the late 1920s. He was arrested soon after the shooting and reports said another 20 suspects were taken into custody.

AUTHORITIES have not revealed the exact motive behind the shooting. Delgado Chalbaud outlawed the Communist Party last May and had used forceful measures in quelling strike disorders in Venezuela's rich oil fields in the northern part of the country.

Delgado Chalbaud was chief of a three-man military group that has held power in Venezuela since 1948. The two other officers now heading the country declared a state of siege—just short of martial law—and banned all public gatherings that might disturb public order.

A curfew was enforced and the army and police were ordered to shoot on sight anyone engaged in sabotage or incendiaryism.

In Washington, U. S. State Department officials plan to withhold judgment on the assassination. (Continued on Page Two)

Williams Back In Lead In Michigan Count

DETROIT, Nov. 14—Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams today led the unofficial tabulation in Michigan's see-sawing gubernatorial race for the fifth time since Election Day.

The contest still is undecided although it has been a week since Michigan's 1,370,000 voters went to the polls to elect a governor.

Young Governor Williams moved into the lead again yesterday as a result of the latest errors found in the state's 83 counties.

Williams' latest lead of some 400 votes is the biggest margin he has held over Republican Candidate Harry F. Kelly.

The GOP claimed the gubernatorial victory last Wednesday when Kelly held a lead of some 6,000 votes. Williams congratulated Kelly on the "apparent victory," but said he would withhold final comment pending the official canvass.

The state board of canvassers will have official tabulations from all the counties by Thursday. The official loser is expected to start appeals for a recount when the official statewide canvass is completed.

Mrs. Billy Sunday Says Modern Evangelists Are Hitting 'Homeruns'

ATLANTA, Nov. 14 — Mrs. Billy Sunday, widow of the famous evangelist who swapped a baseball glove for the pulpit, said today that modern evangelists are hitting "homeruns."

Mrs. Sunday is in Atlanta to attend the Billy Graham revival.

She said: "Religious fervor is like a cycle. For years spiritual life continues on a downward curve until eventually it begins an upward climb."

Mrs. Sunday continued: "I notice an upward trend now. There's a new anxiety and eagerness among the people of this country. The evangelists who have been in the



WHITE-UNIFORMED CREW MEMBERS of the carrier Boxer spell out the name of their ship as it enters San Francisco Harbor after seeing action in Korean waters. The Boxer, which recently set a new record for crossing the Pacific with a load of Mustang fighter planes, has been returned from service for long-delayed overhauling.

ADVANCES ARE RECORDED

Frigid Siberian Winter Newest Foe For UN Force

SEOUL, Nov. 15—(Wednesday)—United Nations forces, hampered by bitterly cold winds from Siberia, ground out advances of four miles in Northwest Korea Tuesday where some 90,000 opposing Chinese Red soldiers were entrenched.

Fighting in near zero weather, American troops in the northeast reached the vital Pujon reservoir today and sent spearheads to within 25 air miles of the Manchurian frontier.

High overhead, Red jet fighters from Manchuria damaged two B-29s, inflicting casualties aboard the Superforts in a whirling battle with the bombers and escorting American jets.

In the First Corps area one regiment of the Second American Division advanced against stubborn enemy resistance for undetermined gains. South Koreans in the Second Rok (Republic of Korea) Corps area also reported slow advances against "fairly stiff opposition."

But the weather was almost as important a factor as the Communists to the commanders in the field. Sudden drops in temperature as much as 20 degrees in 24 hours caught many UN elements unprepared with winter clothing.

A-Bomb Use Said Possible

ATLANTA, Nov. 14 — Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D) Ga., said today that "the atom bomb may have to be used on some Chinese cities."

Sen. Russell is slated to take over the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee in January succeeding Maryland's Millard B. Tydings who was defeated in the elections last week. The senator said:

"It's not out of the question (to use the A-bomb on Chinese cities). . . If things get serious, we may have to."

field 'pitching' during the godless years are now within sight of 'home plate.' She explained: "Part of this religious re-awakening is due to the normal revolutions of the cycle, and part due to unsettled world conditions."

Mrs. Sunday added: "Many sections of the country still need a spiritual 'work-out.' Some churches have discontinued Sunday night services."

She expressed pleasure at the enthusiastic response Atlanta has accorded to the 33-year-old Graham.

The 82-year old widow recalled: "We always had capacity

ments unprepared with winter clothing.

WHILE GIs SHIVERED in light Summer battle dress, organizational officers were speeding the issue of heavy winter fighting dress to frontline troops.

In the northeast sector, South Korean troops, aided by U. S. warships and Marine Corps planes, repulsed a strong enemy attack near the coast.

On the opposite side of the transpeninsular front, troops of two American divisions smashed to the edges of two key enemy strongholds, Pakchon and Yong. (Continued on Page Two)

Police Force Whittled Down To 6 Officers

Circleville's police force was whittled down to six patrolmen Monday.

Officer Alvah Shasteen, veteran officer of the force, was placed on disability pension Monday by the police pension board.

And Officer Dixie Watters, newest recruit to the force, reported for duty with the U. S. Army in Chillicothe.

Shasteen, injured seriously last month in an auto accident near the Kentucky-Tennessee border, is expected to be physically unable to work in the department for at least seven weeks.

The officer Tuesday reported that his fractured clavicle, suffered in the mishap, has not been reduced yet and that the doctors may not "set" the bone. Shasteen and his wife were enroute to their daughter's home in Atlanta, Ga., when the mishap occurred. Mrs. Shasteen suffered shock in the crash, which demolished the officer's auto.

The veteran policeman is eligible to retire from the city law. (Continued on Page Two)

crowds at our meetings. The two Billies are a lot alike—except that 'Dad' refused to be hemmed in by microphones.

"One time technicians placed nine mikes on the platform, but Mr. Sunday scooted about so much that they were of little use."

She laughed: "He was a rugged individualist."

"Anyway," she added, "microphones weren't needed. Mr. Sunday's listeners were asked before the meetings not to make a sound—not to even cough—and they didn't!"

Mrs. Sunday also recalled that ladies were asked to remove their hats at "Dad's"

U.S. Tax Collectors Tied To West Coast Gamblers

UN BEING PLAGUED WITH NEW, OLD STUNTS

Communist Guerrillas Now Using Every Trick In Book In Korea War

TOKYO, Nov. 14—The Chinese and North Korean Communists are using every guerrilla trick in the book to ambush or surprise United Nations troops both at the front and in the rear areas.

Well organized, trained and disciplined Red bands employ old artifices such as the phony surrender to beguile UN troops and new ones like the tank decoy to lure fighter planes into valley anti-aircraft traps.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman declared late Tuesday that in the last week the enemy has resorted to the following tricks:

1.—One or more UN columns are permitted to enter an ambush area. Then the Reds knock out the lead and rear vehicles, blocking the road and trapping the other vehicles. Automatic fire thereupon rakes the vehicles and explosive charges are used against tanks.

2.—SMALL GROUPS of enemy troops in hilltop positions expose themselves, drawing fire which

permits other Red troops to spot UN forces and flank them.

3.—Well-trained Reds are assigned to special jobs of infiltrating UN lines with refugees to block roads or commit sabotage.

4.—During an attack eight to ten Reds raise their arms, signifying surrender, and when UN forces lift their fire the Communists in company strength attack from concealed positions.

5.—Groups of 50 or more Red soldiers hurl themselves in "Mansai" attacks against the UN lines to draw fire, permitting fairly large-scale flanking attacks while the UN troops are concentrating their fire on the wildly attacking Reds in front of them.

6.—The Chinese use particularly good camouflage techniques to hide tanks emplaced at roadsides for surprise attacks on advancing UN troops.

7.—The enemy puts a shiny new tank in an exposed position in a valley as a decoy for UN fighters which are subjected to intensive anti-aircraft fire from

the surrounding hills when the fighters dive to attack the tank.

8.—Disguised enemy groups, wearing armbands of South Korean anti-Communist security guards, work their way into UN lines and then open fire from the rear.

FIELD DISPATCHES disclosed that booby traps are being

used by the Reds for the first time in the Korean war.

Big enemy guerrilla bands continued aggressive attacks far behind the UN lines. Only five miles north of Seoul, a train carrying Turkish troops forward was attacked by Red guerrillas Monday night. One Turkish soldier was killed and several wounded, but the train continued north after a short delay.



RACING NORTHWARD to points where new Communist counterattacks were reported under way, South Korean troops in large numbers entrain at Hamhung. They were expected to protect the flank of Marines who have been pushing ahead near the Manchurian border.

DOCTOR IS READY, TOO

Million Ohio Hunters Set For Opening Of Season

Mrs. Housewife and the family doctor are ready for Wednesday—the housewife with skillet greased and the doctor with scalpel sharpened.

All because more than a million Ohio nimrods will take to the open fields at 9 a. m. Wednesday when rabbit and pheasant season opens.

Mrs. Housewife hopes the bag will be heavy with wild game. The family doctor, although open for business—unless, he, too, is among the hunters—hopes he will not be called upon to pluck out too many chunks of buckshot planted in human hides by careless gunmen.

The chances of getting a bag limit are better than ever. Game is plentiful.

As a result, hunters will be plentiful. . . all of which means the doctor might be a busy man with his scalpel.

CONFIDENT that attendance probably will be low Wednesday, rural schools in Pickaway County probably will shrug shoulders when they make their nose-count.

In fact, one school superintendent declared: "We are telling our boys to go hunting opening day. We know they'll probably go anyhow. We feel that a country boy isn't much good if he doesn't like to hunt, so we want them to go Wednesday and get it out of their systems. I'm going to be out in the field with gun and dog, too. I'll check back into the school at noon and swap stories with

the boys and go out again in the afternoon."

Technically, boys in Circleville's city schools will not be allowed to go hunting. . . but "boys will be boys" and the administrators possibly will recall that they, too, once were boys.

Clarence Francis, local game protector, has reported a notable increase in game this year "as a result of favorable weather which produced good food, cover and nesting conditions."

Surveys by wildlife officials show that pheasants are not only more plentiful this year but by moving south in Ohio, they have become more widespread also.

Pheasants have been spotted in the hill country of Ross County, where artificial efforts to introduce the birds in the past have failed.

More birds have been noted in (Continued on Page Two)

Truman Changes Status Of Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—More than two million federal employees found their Civil Service benefits subordinated today to the defense effort.

The change came at a time when the Civil Service Commission reported more federal employees on the payroll than at any time in the last year.

The commission said that there were 2,094,434 paid executive branch employees in September of this year, as compared with 2,060,297 in August and 2,050,617 in September a year ago.

Almost all of these are affected by the change ordered to provide employees for key defense positions.

President Truman, in an executive order, placed most federal hiring and promotions on a temporary basis. The hiring becomes temporary Dec. 1, while promotions and transfers lose permanent status retroactive to Sept. 1.

The order will be effective as long as it is "necessary in the interest of national defense."

The presidential order affects the great majority of government workers, but allows some leeway for permanent appointments in unusual circumstances. On the whole, however, employment, transfers, hiring and reinstatement will be on what amounts to a wartime basis, with all changes considered temporary.

OTHER GRAINS LAGGING

Ohio's 1950 Corn Crop Well Behind '49 Yield

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14—The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service announced today that the 1950 corn crop in Ohio will be 85,000 bushels less than last year's harvest.

Dating its report back to Nov. 1, the reporting service said corn, as well as wheat and oats and fruits lag far behind the 1949 crops.

The 1950 corn crop estimate was set at 174,928,000 bushels as compared with last year's harvest of 202,552,000 bushels. The report said that this year's corn harvest still is carrying a high percentage of moisture.

The 1950 wheat harvest amounted to 46,068,000 bushels as compared with last year's 60,002,000. The oat crop was 40,824,000 bushels this year and 48,024,000 last year.

Soybeans promised to jump from last year's 20,592,000 bushels to 23,895,000 this year.

POTATO YIELDS this year are high. The average this year is 195 bushels per acre compared with 165 in 1949. Production this year is placed at 7,605,000 bushels against last year's 6,270,000.

Although fruit predictions were increased over earlier forecasts,

the production will drop below 1949.

The Nov. 1 estimates with the 1949 production figures in parentheses are: Commercial apples 3,534,000 bushels (5,446,000); pears 205,000 (272,000); and grapes 18,300 tons (15,800).

Milk production during October totaled 467 million pounds against 453 million in October, 1949. Ohio was in third place in the nation for milk production.

Egg production amounted to 184 million eggs against the 183 million produced in October, 1949.

Other estimates with the 1949 production in parentheses are: Barley 1,008,000 bushels (464,000); rye 908,000 (270,000); buckwheat 209,000 (248,000); hay 4,066,000 tons (3,556,000); sugar beets 325,000 tons (252,000).

Army Calling 40,000 Draftees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — The Defense Department announced today that the Army has requested the drafting of 40,000 men during January.

The request brings to 250,000 the total number of draftees asked by the Army since the Korean war began.

Previous requests were for 50,000 each in September and October, 70,000 in November and 40,000 in December.

Ballot Result Said 'Negative'

DELAWARE, Nov. 14 — Long-time Socialist Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas believes any mandate given by the voters last Tuesday was "negative."

He told an Ohio Wesleyan university audience yesterday the balloting was "based on irritation over what has happened, not on what the Republicans proposed to do, or, for that matter, can do."

California Crime Panel Raps Agents

Thugs 'Evading' Huge Payments

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14—California Crime Commission claimed today that certain federal Internal Revenue officials have permitted organized hoodlums to evade huge income tax payments.

The committee accused federal officials of "involvement" with gamblers, gangsters and abortionists. It called on the state to create an income-tax enforcement unit of its own.

Gov. Earl Warren's special group on organized crime, making its final report, asserted further "the state would be better off" in its war against multi-million-dollar rackets if it took the initiative from the federal bureau.

Federal officials specifically named in the 58-page public document include William D. Malloy, who, the commission says, is still employed by the San Francisco Internal Revenue Bureau office after having had financial dealings with a Salinas, Cal., underworld character.

ALSO MENTIONED is John B. Williams, described as revenue agent in the federal bureau for Nevada, and Patrick Mooney, retired chief field deputy in the Nevada office.

Alleged beneficiaries of asserted irregularities by federal officials included Elmer (Bones) Remmer, San Francisco gambling figure; Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, and William Fehart, Contra Costa County gambler with a \$200,000 concrete-fortress home.

Also listed were: Dorothy A. McCreedy, convicted white slaver and prostitution racketeer, "who also has as a business co-partner Ernest Michael Schino, chief field deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue, northern district of California;

Anna B. (Tugboat Annie) Schultz, Salinas a disorderly house operator with whom Malloy was linked; officials of the Mountain City Consolidated Copper Co. of Nevada—a "company which is a paper organization which has never produced a ton of ore."

Declaring that no major California racketeer has been convicted for tax evasion, the commission reports on "the fantasies" (Continued on Page Two)

Airforce Chalks 375th Trip Over North Pole

EIELSON, Alaska, Nov. 14—The Airforce wrote into the books today a new Arctic record—375 weather flights over the North Pole.

The most recent flight was made by a B-29 of the 375th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron.

The Superfortress, nicknamed "Lonesome Polecat," made the flight of almost 4,000 miles in 15 hours and 15 minutes with a 13-man crew. It took off and landed at Eielson Air Field, 26 miles southeast of Fairbanks and 125 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The flight was the latest in a series scheduled every 48 hours for the last three years to record atmospheric conditions near the North Pole, from whence come many of the storms that strike Canada and the United States.

Navigation, one of the toughest crew jobs, was done by two officers. Radio navigational aids are impossible in the silent regions of no landmarks. Converging lines of magnetic force play strange tricks with the compass, long twilight prevents the use of sun, moon or stars for celestial navigation.

It was the 39th trip to the Pole and back for Master Sgt. Ennis A. Hubbrant of Phoenix, Ariz., flight engineer.

California Crime Panel Raps Agents

(Continued from Page One)
tic displays of wealth by racketeers," and observes that:
"To try to account for the personal expenditures of the typical racketeer on the assumption he has paid his proper income tax usually leads to a result which is wholly incredible.
"The fabulous personal extravagances (of hoodlums) year after year demonstrate that professional criminals as a group do not pay their just and lawful taxes."

Meade Youth Sent To Lima

Donald Richard Neff, 19, of Meade was committed to Lima State Hospital Monday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.
Neff pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment for arson in September, was sent to the Lima institution for 30-day observation period. The hospital reported him mentally deficient.
Judge Radcliff committed him to the hospital for an indefinite period after giving them suspending a sentence of 1-2 years in Ohio Penitentiary at hard labor.

58 Are Killed In Plane Crash

GRENOBLE, France, Nov. 14—Ski-borne rescue squads located the wreckage today of a chartered Canadian "Pilgrim" plane which crashed in the high Alps yesterday and reported that all 58 persons aboard apparently were killed.
Widely-scattered and badly-charred remains of the craft were sighted through binoculars on the steep side of a mountain and the rescue teams reported back that there was no sign of life.

Don't Drop Lunch Pails Just Yet!

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14—Tired of a 40-hour work week?
Then envision the working week of the future a University of Cincinnati physicist predicts is now in the making.
Dr. Isay Balinkin reported today that the progress of science and the use of atomic energy will produce a five-hour day, three-day work week. But Dr. Balinkin said the shortened work week "may be 100 years away."

Out-Of-State Permits Eyed

Judging from records of former years between 17 and 20 out-of-state persons will plunk down \$15 apiece Wednesday in the Pickaway County clerk of courts office for the privilege of hunting pheasant.
Clerk A. L. Wilder said 17 licenses were sold to non-resident hunters last year, 20 in 1948.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers at Circleville	
Cream, Regular	53
Cream, Premium	58
Eggs	27
Butter, Grade A, wholesale	68

POULTRY	
Fries, 3 lbs. and up	27
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up	27
Heavy Hens	20
Light Hens	15
Old Roosters	13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK	
HOGS—salable 14,000; steady; weak; early top 18.25; bulk 17.75-18; heavy 17.50-18; medium 18-18.25; light 18-18.25; light lights 17.50-18; packing sows 16-17.25 pigs 16-16	
CATTLE—salable 7,000; steady; choice 30-33.75; common and medium 25-30; yearlings 25-31.50; heifers 20-33; cows 18-24; bulls 20-27; calves 18-35; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-20	
SHEEP—salable 4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-26; ewes 14-35.50	

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES	
Wheat	1.92
Soybeans	2.55
Yellow Corn	1.51

CHICAGO GRAIN	
WHEAT	Open 1:30 p.m.
Dec.	2.25% 2.26%
March	2.30% 2.31%
May	2.30% 2.31%
July	2.23% 2.24%

CORN	
Dec.	1.62 1.62%
March	1.65% 1.66%
May	1.66% 1.66%
July	1.66% 1.67%

OATS	
Dec.	.94% .95%
March	.94% .94%
May	.94% .94%
July	.98 .97%

SOYBEANS	
Nov.	2.85 2.87
Jan.	2.88 2.89
March	2.88 2.91
May	2.91 2.92%

DEAD STOCK
Cash Paid on the Spot
Horses\$4.00 each
Cattle\$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed
DARLING & COMPANY
Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If we love our neighbors we will surely find opportunity. There is something very much wrong with those who see no chance to help a child, a youth, an aged or afflicted person. As we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all men.—Gal. 6:10.

Mrs. Ray Davis will be guest speaker at Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon. Her address will be a "Free Man in a Free World."

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on Harry Dresbach's farm. —ad.

Virgil Penwell, 31, of Columbus, involved in a two-car crash last week on Route 23 near South Bloomfield, was fined \$20 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for interfering with approaching traffic. Penwell was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

No one will be given permission to hunt or trespass on the Sterling Lamb farm either by Mr. Lamb or his tenant, Austin Davis. —ad.

Revival services continue this week in Five Points Methodist church, featuring the Rev. Harry Sims as evangelist. The services will be held nightly at 8 p. m. through Saturday. Special services are planned for Sunday.

A free lunch will be served at Elks games party next Thursday evening starting at 8 o'clock. —Public is invited. —ad.

New service address for Gale Creager, former Stoutsville rural mail carrier who was recalled for duty with the U. S. Navy, is: TEM 2 (TAO 79), care of American Pacific Steamship Co., 365 West 7th street, San Pedro, Calif.

The Ladies Aid and the Friendship Circle will sponsor a Turkey Dinner at the Ashville E.U.B. Church, Thursday, Nov. 16. Start serving 5:30. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Marcus Edgar Petty, 75, and Ruth Pickering Rowe, both of Circleville.

Marriage ceremony was performed Monday by Magistrate Oscar Root for Murley Bates and Martina Martin, both of Oak Hill.

The Annual thin-dime supper, sponsored by Home Builders' S. S. class will be held Thursday evening in EUB Service Center. Serving to start at 5 o'clock. —ad.

Mrs. Robert Wallace of 106 South Washington street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Kenneth Dean of 316 Logan street entered Berger hospital Monday where he is a surgical patient.

Closed Wednesday at 1 p. m. for remodeling—Rexall Drugs will be open as usual, Thursday. —ad.

Dianna Jean Ankrom, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom of 110 Dunmore road, is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Donald Draise of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Wednesday night will be Turkey night at the Moose games party. —ad.

The correct address of 1st Lt. John H. Porter is as follows: ASNO-1823771, CCB 86 Bn, Hwy. Tk, Fort Knox, Ky.

Earl Flora, newly-appointed sports editor of Ohio State Journal is the grandson of Mrs. H. E. Betz of South Court street and a nephew of Mrs. Wayne Leist of West Main street.

Million Ohio Hunters Set For Opening Of Season

(Continued from Page One)
Pickaway County as well as in Clinton County. The birds have increased 79 percent in Fayette County.

Encouraged by these gains, the wildlife council upped the possession limit this year to four cock birds.

Here are a few items of interest from Francis:
HUNTERS WHO have an eye on the future won't shoot hen pheasants. Every hen killed reduces next year's game crop by a potential of four birds.

The law says you must "display" your hunting license. This applies to all hunters except land owners, their agents or tenants who hunt on their own farms.

The daily bag limit and the possession limit on rabbits is four.

"The best rabbit hunting," says Francis, "will be in the southern half of the state below Route 40."

The daily bag limit of pheasants is two, but the possession limit is four after the first day. The limit on ruffed grouse is two per day and two in possession.

The open season on pheasants is from 9 a. m. Nov. 15 to 5 p. m., Nov. 30. The open season on rabbits is Nov. 15 through Dec. 30. The open season on ruffed grouse is the same as that for pheasants.

There is no open season on Hungarian partridge or quail. Woodchucks or groundhogs may be taken any time except from March 1 to May 31.

The duck and goose season will continue until Nov. 23.

U. S. interest centers on the incident because of the \$2 billion investment in oil by its nationals in that country. With diminishing supplies in North America, this source becomes increasingly important.

Officials believe that Delgado Chabaud's killing will result in even more repressive measures in the militarily-controlled government.

ACTION TAKEN against opposition elements have marked the regime's brief history, dated from Nov. 24, 1948. At that time it overthrew Gallegos and immediately outlawed the Democratic Action Party which voted him to power.

The party is somewhat left of center and one of its outstanding figures, Romulo Betancourt, is now in Cuba, hotbed of Latin-American intrigue. Gallegos is also believed to be there.

The U. S. recognized the military junta early in 1949 only after several other American states had done so. It was pointed out at the time the recognition did not represent approval.

THE SECOND mishap occurred at about 8:50 p. m. on Route 23 just north of Circleville.

Wells said an auto operated south by George Wharton, 30, of Circleville, struck an auto operated by Howard McQuade, also 30, of Grove City as the McQuade auto illegally turned left in front of his auto.

The patrolman said that again no one was injured because of the relatively slow speeds of both cars, although both vehicles were damaged in the crash.

McQuade is to appear in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday to answer an accusation of making an improper turn.

Patrolman Turns To Lecturing
State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells turned lecturer Monday.

The patrolman, in conjunction with driver training classes in schools, delivered addresses Monday in both Mt. Sterling and Walnut Township schools.

He was to have spoken Tuesday in Ashville school, while scheduling a Circleville address for later. In addition, he will speak in the near future to the bus drivers for the Pickaway County school system.

Too Late To Classify
2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

We Pay 2% On Deposits
We Loan On Real Estate
The Scioto Building and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
COMING—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
ATROCITIES! The Shock Show of All Time TORTURE!

BEASTS OF THE EAST
ATROCITIES OF FORT SANTIAGO
Also—Flying Cups, Saucers

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THE SECOND mishap occurred at about 8:50 p. m. on Route 23 just north of Circleville.

Wells said an auto operated south by George Wharton, 30, of Circleville, struck an auto operated by Howard McQuade, also 30, of Grove City as the McQuade auto illegally turned left in front of his auto.

The patrolman said that again no one was injured because of the relatively slow speeds of both cars, although both vehicles were damaged in the crash.

McQuade is to appear in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday to answer an accusation of making an improper turn.

Patrolman Turns To Lecturing
State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells turned lecturer Monday.

The patrolman, in conjunction with driver training classes in schools, delivered addresses Monday in both Mt. Sterling and Walnut Township schools.

He was to have spoken Tuesday in Ashville school, while scheduling a Circleville address for later. In addition, he will speak in the near future to the bus drivers for the Pickaway County school system.

Too Late To Classify
2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

We Pay 2% On Deposits
We Loan On Real Estate
The Scioto Building and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

CLIFTONA THEATRE
COMING—Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
ATROCITIES! The Shock Show of All Time TORTURE!

BEASTS OF THE EAST
ATROCITIES OF FORT SANTIAGO
Also—Flying Cups, Saucers

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM BEAN
Mrs. Stella Geneva Bean, 82, died Tuesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clesta Metz of North Long avenue, Ashville.

Born Sept. 8, 1868, she was the daughter of Elizabeth McCollister O'Day and James O'Day. A member of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church, she was also affiliated with the EUB Sisterhood.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Bean.

Survivors include the daughter in whose home she died; another daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reinhold of Baltimore; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and a brother, James O'Day of Columbus.

The Rev. J. D. Hopper will be in charge of funeral services in Ashville EUB church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery under the direction of Bastian Funeral home.

Friends may call in the Metz residence.

JOHN BOLANDER
John W. Bolander, 55, of Waggoner Road, Reynoldsburg, died unexpectedly of a heart attack Monday afternoon. Bolander was an auto salesman for Sager Buick Co., Columbus, and suffered the attack in his agency office. He died later in Mt. Carmel hospital.

Mr. Bolander was born Oct. 15, 1885, in Fairfield County, and is survived by his widow, Stella Bolander. Also surviving are many cousins in the Pickaway County area.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Schoedinger Chapel, State street, Columbus, with the Rev. Harold Witherspoon officiating. Burial will be in Maple Hill cemetery, Stoutsville, by direction of the Defenbaugh Funeral Home of Circleville.

Friends may call in the Schoedinger chapel.

ORTON A. REID
Orton A. Reid, 56, a Columbus attorney, died as the result of a heart attack suffered in a Columbus restaurant Monday.

A graduate of Ohio Northern university, he was a veteran of World War I and a member of Franklin Post, American Legion.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Reid; and his mother-in-law, Mrs. Marie Abernethy, formerly of Circleville.

Funeral services will be read at 1:30 p. m. Thursday in Denton Donaldson and Kuhn Funeral Home, Columbus.

Burial will be in Forest cemetery.

TONIGHT ONLY!
CLARK GABLE
BARBARA STANWYCK
"To Please A Lady"

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
CLIFTONA THEATRE
Circleville, O.
—BEST BET—

WED.-THURS.

The Stars of "The 3rd Man" in a NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE!

JOSEPH COITEN and VALLI
WALK SOFTLY, STRANGER

Ward's Upholstery
Goeller's Paint Store
United Department Store
Kochheiser Hardware
Fairmont Restaurant
Griffith Floorcovering
L. M. Butch Co.
Hoover Music Co.
Grover Wilkin & Son
Palm's Grocery & Carry Out

—ON SCREEN—
"UNDERTOW"
—Starring—
Scott Brady—Dorothy Hart
Extra! Comedy — Musical

NEXT SUNDAY
JAMES STEWART
BARBARA HALE
—In—
"JACKPOT"

Frigid Siberian Winter Newest Foe For UN Force

(Continued from Page One)
byon. In the center, counter-attacking South Korean units erased a Red wedge driven across the strategic Kunuri-Tokchon lateral highway.

Just north of these points under United Nations attack, Chinese Red troops were reported stationed in well-prepared defense positions athwart the main roads to Manchuria.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman estimated that three Chinese armies of three divisions each—totalling perhaps 90,000 troops—were massed in front of six UN divisions and one brigade pushing north along the west section of the front.

One of the war's most spectacular air engagements occurred about midday Tuesday when six Russian-built MIG-15 jets pounced on 20 Superforts escorted by American F-90 jets near the Korean-Manchurian border.

Two of the big B-29s were severely damaged and suffered casualties to their crewmen, but landed at Seoul's Kimpo air-drome. One of the crippled Superforts veered off the runway and wiped out four parked but unoccupied planes.

THE PILOT of that bomber had been hit in the leg with a 20mm shell from the cannon of one of the Communist jets. The second Superfort landed without mishap, though it had several wounded aboard and suffered heavy battle damage.

When the Manchurian-based MIG-15s pounced on the B-29s, the escorting F-80 Shooting Stars dropped their wingtip fuel tanks and roared into the fight.

They failed to shoot down any of the Red jets which sped at 600 miles per hour back over the Yalu river to their Manchurian haven. None of the American jets was lost.

The aerial dogfight was announced by Fifth Airforce headquarters. Later a Far East Airforce bulletin said 18 Superforts dropped 140 tons of 1,000-pound bombs on Sinuiju's already battered Yalu bridges Tuesday afternoon.

Ten other B-29s blasted the enemy's military staging area centered on Nanam along the northeast seaboard with 100 tons of explosives. Swarms of land-based and carrier-borne fighters struck enemy troop movements and concentrations in several other areas.

SAFETY DIRECTOR Clyde Leist said Tuesday the disability pension, paid at the rate of three-fourths of his former salary, will not affect his possible retirement next Spring.

The officer and his wife are recovering from their injuries in their home at 525 Elm avenue.

With the absence of Waters and the pensioning of Shasteen, the city force has been whittled down to six officers and Police Chief William F. McCrady.

Remaining on the force are George Green, Elmer Merriam, Turney Ross, Rod List, Harold Green and Carl Thompson.

However, new recruits are expected to be inducted into the force in the near future, pending grading of civil service exams taken here Monday by six applicants.

TIRED KIDNEYS GOT YOU DOWN?
Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause backache, getting up night, leg pains, burning or scanty passage, headaches, dizziness, swelling. Get BUKETS, only 25c, from your druggist and take as directed.

Frosty Morn Can Bring Car Mishap, Warning

Pickaway County motorists were urged Tuesday to be especially careful on these frosty mornings.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells cautioned local drivers to beware of bridges when a heavy frost is on the ground.

"Bridges sometimes become very slick due to heavy frost," Wells said. "You probably won't notice the same effect on the open road because the ground is warm and absorbs the frost."

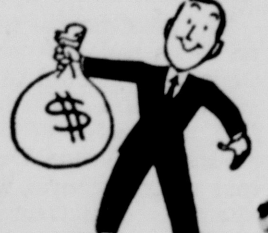
"However, a bridge will retain the frost for a much longer time because it has nothing but cold air currents and cold water beneath it."

The patrolman urged special caution on bridges which are approached at angles to the highway.

"It is very easy to lose control when the bridge is slippery. Slow down when heading into a frosty bridge."

The patrolman cited the Williamsport bridge which fords Deercreek as one of the more dangerous bridges in the county when frosty weather comes.

"We always seem to have trouble over there," he said.



NO QUESTION about getting a CASH LOAN at

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3 Types of LOANS
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Up to 18 months to repay, subject to Federal Credit Regulations. Come in, write or phone for 1-TRIP service.

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PHONE 46



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welcome your guests with ice-cold Coca-Cola and tasty foods

To be prepared for hospitality keep Coke on hand

Buy a case or carton

24 Bottle Case \$1.00 Plus Deposit—At Your Dealer

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CIRCLEVILLE COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Little Show
 7:45—News
 8:00—Theatre
 10:00—Amateur Hour
 11:00—News Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:05—Moon River
 12:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Buddy Catter
 6:15—Comedy Theater
 6:30—Cret Long
 6:45—Weatherman
 6:55—Rodger Nelson
 7:00—Featurette
 7:15—Strange Adventure
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Faye Emerson
 8:00—Sure As Fate
 9:00—Vaughn Monroe
 9:30—Suspense
 10:00—Danger
 10:30—The Web
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—News
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
 6:15—Cartoon
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:50—Sports
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Beulah
 8:00—Game of Week
 8:30—Science Revue
 9:00—Cavalcade Bands
 10:00—Star Time
 11:00—High and Broad
 11:30—News
 11:40—Sports

WEDNESDAY
WLW-C (Channel 3)
 6:00—Three City Final
 6:15—TV Rangers
 6:30—Meetin' Time
 7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
 7:30—Showroom
 7:45—News
 8:00—Four Star Revue
 9:00—Theatre
 10:00—Break Th. Bank
 10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
 11:00—Broadway Openhouse
 12:00—News
 12:05—Moon River
 12:30—News
WBNS-TV (Channel 10)
 6:00—Melody Man
 6:15—Theatre
 6:30—Cret Long
 6:45—Weatherman
 6:55—Rodger Nelson
 7:00—Touchdown
 7:30—Doug Edwards
 7:45—Perry Como
 8:00—Arthur Godfrey
 9:00—Teller of Tales
 9:30—Featurette
 10:00—Boxing Bout
 10:45—Sports
 11:00—Nitecappers
 11:30—Lee Edwards
WTVN (Channel 6)
 6:00—Dad's Grocery
 6:15—Cartoon Theater
 6:30—Musically Yours
 6:50—Sport Picture
 7:00—Captain Video
 7:30—Chance of Lifetime
 8:00—First Nighter
 9:00—Don McNeil
 10:00—Wrestling
 12:00—High and Broad
 12:30—News
 12:40—Sports

Radio

TUESDAY
 6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
 6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 7:00 Beulah—cbs, News—nbc; News—nbc.
 7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc.
 7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heater—nbc.
 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—nbc.
 8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—nbc; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—nbc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
 8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and

Mrs. North—cbs; Gentlemen of Press—nbc; Detective Drama—nbc.
 8:55 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 9:00 Life With Luigi—cbs; Bob Hope—nbc; Town Meeting—nbc; John Steele—nbc.
 9:30 Truth or Consequences—cbs; Fibber and Molly—nbc; News—nbc; Mysterious Traveler—nbc.
 9:45 Fine Arts Quartet—nbc.
 10:00 Big Town—nbc; News—nbc; Time for Defense—nbc.
 10:30 People Are Funny—nbc; Dance Band—nbc; Capitol Cloakroom—cbs.
WEDNESDAY
 6:00 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
 6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 7:00 News—nbc; Beulah—cbs; News—nbc, News—nbc.
 7:15 Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—nbc; Dinner Date—nbc; Music Time—nbc.
 7:30 News—nbc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Lone Ranger—nbc; Gabriel Heater—nbc.
 7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—nbc.
 8:00 Halls of Ivy—nbc; Drama—cbs; Hidden Truth—nbc; Dr. I. Q.—nbc.
 8:30 The Great Gildersleeve—nbc; Drama—cbs; International Airport—nbc; Cliche Quiz—nbc.
 8:55 News—nbc.
 9:00 Groucho Marx—nbc; Science Fiction—nbc; Harold Peary—cbs; Drama—nbc.
 9:30 District Attorney—nbc; Bing Crosby—cbs; Theatre—nbc; Manhattan Maharajah—nbc.
 10:00 Big Town—nbc; Commentator—nbc; Lawrence Welk—nbc.
 10:30 News—nbc, News—cbs.
 10:30 On Trial Forum—nbc; Dick Powell—nbc; Dixieland Jazz—cbs; Dance Band—nbc.

Ohio rates near the top in newspapers with 300 weekly newspapers and 99 dailies.



IT'S TOO LATE—

After the accident to take out insurance. Stop in today—and be sure your car — your property is fully covered to avoid loss.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
 I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
 Phone 143

Reporters Say Color Television Is Working OK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — The CBS color television system was demonstrated for New York reporters yesterday, in advance of public showings which will begin today.

A 15-minute program included a brief fashion review, a puppet show, a dance from "Oklahoma," a display of maps and flags, reproductions of famous paintings and exhibitions of well known commercial products such as cigarettes, soap, coffee and beer in familiar packages.

The color reproduction was excellent, although some flicker was noted when looking away from the screen and back to it again. This was not apparent, however, when looking directly at the screen.

Several kinds and sizes of receivers were used in the demonstration, with picture tubes ranging in size from seven to 12½

inches. Each was magnified, resulting in a 10-inch picture from the seven-inch tube, a 12½-inch picture from the 10-inch tube and a 16-inch picture from the 12½-inch tube.

Some of the sets were specially built color receivers, with the spinning color wheel enclosed in the cabinet. Others were standard black-and-white receivers

'Honey Bear' To Recover OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14 — Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, 17-year old daughter of Gov. Earl Warren, will eventually recover the complete use of her

paralyzed muscles. Dr. Junius B. Harris, chief attending physician, announced Sunday that the young, gold-

en-haired girl is "on the slow road to complete recovery." Nina was stricken with infantile paralysis last Tuesday — the

day when her father ran up a million-vote majority in being elected to a third gubernatorial term in California.

SALE! LACE CURTAINS and COTTAGE SETS -- First Quality -- 88¢

LIMITED QUANTITY

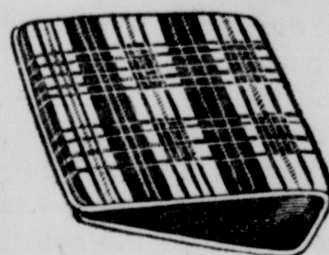
Fine quality curtains at one special price. Beautiful 30 x 78 lace curtains and colorful cottage sets. Real bargains. While they last. You always save at—

The Outlet Store

WESTERN AUTO ASSOCIATE STORE

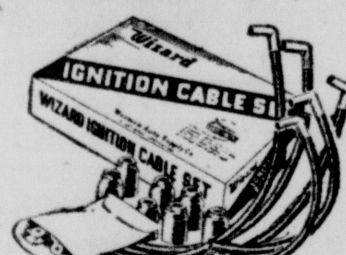
NO NEED TO PAY MORE!

SHOP "WESTERN" AND SAVE!



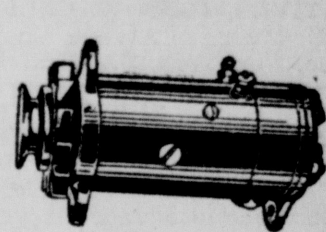
Wedge Seat Cushion

Attractive fibre & cloth covering. \$1.15



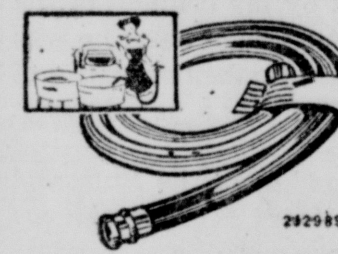
Wizard Ignition CABLE SET

Chev. '29-'48. Others, equal savings. 89c



Guaranteed Generators

For Ford '42-'48 Exch. \$6.50
 For Chev. '40-'48 Exch. \$6.50
 Rebuilt, tested, guaranteed.



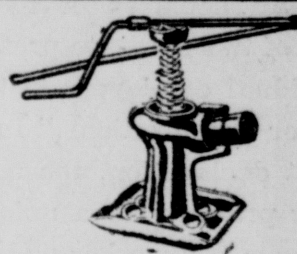
5 Ft. DRAIN HOSE

72c

Empties washers & tubs quickly. No splashing.

ALCOHOL ANTI-FREEZE

Gal. 89c



3/4 Ton Axle SCREW JACK

Sturdy 7½" easy lift. \$3.55



Packard 300—the new Boss of the Road. One of nine exciting new models.

It's turning the automobile world upside down

Never in all Packard history has a new car caught the public favor like this one! Beautiful? The Society of Motion Picture Art Directors confirms popular good taste by naming the 1951 Packard "the most beautiful car of the year!"

Thrilling to drive? New Packard Thunderbolt engines—with Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive (now even finer for '51)—give you the world's most advanced automatic performance!

Wonderful buy! Fact: we're getting the greatest rush of immediate orders we've ever seen! So we urge you again: get your order in early!

It's more than a car—it's a **PACKARD** —the one for '51!

See it... drive it today at your nearest Packard dealer!

Ask the man who owns one

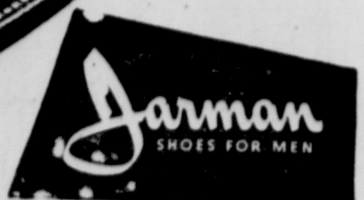
G. L. SCHIEAR

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Styled for leisure • built for comfort...

Here's inspired styling for leisure—a great new idea in lightweight shoe comfort. Smart as a whip, easy to doff and don (with the hidden elastic throat). It's a style headed for universal demand. Come in today and try on your pair!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP

The Circleville Herald
Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Estab-
lished 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Estab-
lished 1894.

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THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY
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nue, New York, 3044 N. Grand Blvd., Detroit

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Pickaway County and Circleville trading terri-
tory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By
mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two,
\$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second
postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Sec-
ond Class Matter.

SLAVE LABOR?
AS PART OF its function, the Taft-Hart-
ley Act declares "it is the purpose and pol-
icy of this act - to protect the rights of in-
dividual employees in their relations with
labor organizations." In conformity with
that declaration, the act makes it an un-
fair practice for a union to cause the dis-
charge of a worker under a union mainten-
ance contract on some ground other than
failure to pay "periodic dues and initiation
fees."

In construing this section, the National
Labor Relations Board—though biased
against the Taft-Hartley Act—has found a
union guilty of unfair practice through hav-
ing caused an employer to discharge a
woman worker for failure to pay a union
fine after refusing to acquire union mem-
bership. The decision is the first of its kind,
based on a finding that fines are not "per-
iodic dues" or "initiation fees" whose non-
payment is justification for discharge.

The employer was not made a party to
the proceeding. Accordingly, the NLRB di-
rects the union to reimburse the woman for
loss of pay and to notify the employer that
it has no objection to her reinstatement,
without prejudice to her seniority or other
rights. For the period she was deprived of
her job the union is required to pay her so-
cial security taxes which would ordinarily
have been paid by the employer.

From this finding those who are confus-
ed may draw their own conclusion as to the
weight to be given to the repeated charge
by labor leaders that the Taft-Hartley Act
is a slave labor enactment.

ACHESON WON'T QUIT
SECRETARY of State Acheson contin-
ues to insist, almost daily, that he will not
resign, although surely even he must know
now what the country thinks of him. It is
unfortunate—to put it mildly—that the
same clique which brought the country into
this international mess will continue to rat-
tle about in the State Department.

But, apparently, there is nothing else to
look forward to, unless President Truman
announces that "Acheson can remain Sec-
retary of State as long as I am President."
This would be the cue that the man who
"will not turn my back on" Alger Hiss is
on his way out.

But until Mr. Truman voices the fateful
words, the boys who pretended to think
communism in China was only an agrar-
ian revolt, and the communists in China
were just like Americans (they said the
same of the Russians until a year or two
ago), will do whatever further damage
they can to this nation's future.

My New York
By MEL HEIMER



W. Somerset Maugham

NEW YORK—Ever since the death of Damon
Runyon, I have considered myself a logical
contender for the title of world's champion mov-
ie-goer. I see them all; I even go to the Red Skelton
and Abbott and Costello movies. As a matter of
fact, the other night I even passed up the
opening of the new Aldous Huxley play, *The Gio-
conda Smile*, to go to a movie I wanted to catch,
and that is about as much as any reasonable man
can offer in the way of accolade.

While I love the movies, however, movie houses
are something else again. These, I have been un-
able to treat with any reverence since a memorable
afternoon 25 years ago when I sat next to a gen-
tleman in the old Lyric theater in Mount Vernon,
N. Y., and watched with interest as a strawberry
ice cream cone fell from the balcony onto the
gentleman's head. Movie houses are so outland-
ish, pretentious, especially in this town, with their gold leaf and two-
inch carpets, that they make me cackle.

This bemused attitude of mine is heightened immeasurably when
"world premieres" are staged in movie houses, and it followed me
into the Sutton theater here the other night when, for one hundred
bobs a seat, the American premiere of Willie Somerset Maugham's
Trio was held.

All the proceeds, which I am informed amounted to \$25,000, went
to the Damon Runyon Fund, one of the biggest and best of the cancer
charities. This, of course, made it a worthwhile evening, but when I
found myself caught up in it, I couldn't shake the feeling it was just
a movie set and somebody would yell "cut" in a minute.

The women wore satin and mink and the men wore black ties. Now,
wearing a black tie to the legitimate theater somehow seems proper
and I mourn the cold fact that so few men do so these days. But at
a movie, it has overtones of absurdity.

George E. Sokolsky's
These Days

It must be admitted that Senator Millard
Tydings is a man of experience and char-
acter and that his defeat will, in a mea-
sure, withdraw from the Senate one who, in
the past, has been a constructive force.

It is, of course, his own fault. Having de-
voted most of his career to independence
of view and action, he, during the last year,
reduced himself to a party hack, engaging
in a white-washing job for the State De-
partment in a matter of vital importance
to the country. The voters of Maryland re-
jected him after four terms of usefulness.

More than that, they rejected the habit
that too many politicians have developed
in recent years of placing party above
country, even in matters involving betray-
al, treachery and treason.

Tydings was not directly involved in the
Alger Hiss case, but by his conduct of the
investigation of the Amerasia case, he was
indirectly preventing a further exposure of
the cabal of which Hiss was a part but not
the leader.

I know that Tydings knows the truth and
that his counsel, Edward Morgan, knows
the truth. I have discussed the Amerasia
case with both of them, and at one time felt
reassured that Tydings would probe this
betrayal to the bitter end, even if it dis-
closed that the State Department had abro-
gated its conduct of the Far Eastern policy
of this country to the Institute of Pacific
Relations at a time when that body was
largely dominated by Communists, fellow-
travelers and Russian sympathizers.

This he did not do. Instead, he killed off
such evidence as could have been of service
to the United States and gave the State
Department such a white-wash as does not
conform with the course of events. If our
Far Eastern policy was not betrayed, why
are we fighting in Korea?

Neither Tydings nor Acheson could have
foretold the workings of Stalin's mind nor
the course that his devious nature would
pursue. Had Stalin ordered his forces into
West Germany or Yugoslavia, Tydings
would not have been smashed down by the
historic forces of Soviet imperialism. But
Stalin moved into Korea, French Indo-Chi-
na and Tibet and reopened the sorest spot
of our policy, namely, our abandonment of
Chiang Kai-shek and our support of Soviet
China.

The question that inevitably arises from
this is whether the State Department ac-
tually knows what it is doing. It is impos-
sible not to connect the writings of Owen
Lattimore with the course of actions pur-
sued by Soviet China and Soviet Russia
and the response of the State Department
to those actions. Denial of the relationship
stretches credulity as to the coincidence.

Tydings has wrecked a great career by
serving a bad cause; should Harry Tru-
man appoint him to a position of honor and
dignity, it will only arouse suspicion that
he is being rewarded for an act unworthy
of a man of integrity.

Maryland is not accustomed to electing
Republicans to the United States Senate;
it also is not accustomed to a brave man,
who fought and licked Roosevelt on the
purge, cringing before Acheson and lend-
ing his name to a report which is a dis-
grace to the Senate. For that reason, he
was defeated.

(Continued on Page 3)

If money grew on trees, the big corpora-
tions would probably own all the trees.

LOOK OUT for LIZA
By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO
ON WEDNESDAY at five, Patty
had tea in Liza's suite. And it was
tea. It was the first time anyone
had asked Patty to have tea and
meant it, since Patty had come to
New York, at eighteen, almost ten
years ago.

She liked it, the service, the
comfort, and the elegance of the
suite. She said, "This is a wonder-
ful place to live."

"Not permanently," said Liza.
"One has to have roots. Especially
women." She added, "I like your
frock. Where did you buy it, or
shouldn't I ask?"

Patty told her, the place and the
price. She added, "I shop around.
You have to have the proper
clothes. It's part of the job."

"You have good taste. You must
help me," said Liza. "I am torn
between color schemes. If you find
you have a free day, telephone me,
and let us go shopping."

They talked for quite a while, it
was well after six when Patty left
and Liza dressed for dinner, which
was to be with Hiram, at eight.
While she was dressing, she mused
on the problem of Patty. There
must be some way to solve it.

Hiram called for her in a sleek,
rented car, with chauffeur, and
they proceeded to the Colony.
There were many people dining
there whom Hiram knew by sight,
personal acquaintance, reputation,
or Dun and Bradstreet. He pointed
them out, dwelling with particular
affection upon solvency or title. In
most instances the twain did not,
so to speak, meet.

Liza was unimpressed, which im-
pressed Hiram.

Later they went to a supper
club, in which a small, demure
woman sat at a small, demure
table and sang small songs, the
reverse of demure. Hiram was
pleasantly scandalized. He apolo-
gized to Liza, with, however, the
mental reservation that it was
only a formality. Liza had been
married; also, she was half French.
"I have never heard her before,"
he said, of the singer, "but was
told that she was entertaining.
However, I did not realize quite
how far she went, in her type of
entertainment."

"The double-entendre," remarked
Liza, "is singular, is it not? But
she sings very well. Some of it is
doubtless amusing, although, I,
personally, have never found sex
even remotely comic."

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Bennett Cerf's
Try, Stop Me

The poem by Henry Wad-
sworth Longfellow for which he
is probably best known today is
Hiawatha, but at the time it was
first published the general con-
sensus of important reviewers
was highly unfavorable. Mr.
Fields, Longfellow's publisher,
was particularly incensed by the
notices in his own home city of
Boston. He gathered them all to-
gether one day and summoned
the author, "Mr. Longfellow," he
declared, "these attacks and li-
bels must be stopped." Longfel-
low asked mildly "how is our Hi-
awatha selling?" Fields answered
"Incredibly. It's making new
records for poetry in this coun-
try every day." "If that's the
case," said Mr. Longfellow put-
ting on his hat and coat, "sup-
pose we let our critics go right
ahead advertising it."

At a dinner party in Holly-
wood, there was loud lamenta-
tion about the reams of irre-
sponsible gossip and scandal cir-
culated constantly in or about
the film colony. "Who starts
these stories, anyhow?" de-
manded Jane Wymann. "It must
be the men. Women never make
up malicious stories like that."
Director Anatole Litvak agreed,
"No—they only repeat them."

LAFF-A-DAY



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"Don't worry. If he bites you he'll be suitably punished."

Zanesville was the capital of
Ohio from 1810 to 1812.

Ohio has more than 500 state
and local parks, ranging from
one acre to 35,000 acres, in addi-
tion to 300 roadside parks.

BEE GEE WINDOWS



GIVE KITCHENS MORE Style!

Completely-built, ready-to-install modern
WOOD windows. Over 40 sizes—for every
room, every home! FREE CATALOG!

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 269

Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO
Frank Wantz, president of
Junior Chamber of Commerce,
presented Boy Scout Troop 121
with its 1945-46 charter.

Kiernan's
ONE MAN'S
OPINION
There should be a special ses-
sion of Congress... to sing Auld
Lang Syne, if nothing else.

The way the next Senate
shapes up, Harry will be lucky if
he can get a bill through con-
demning sin.

And his paper margin in the
House is so low that any Demo-
cratic member who stays home
with a head cold can change the
fate of the nation.

This means that a great part
of the President's domestic pro-
gram may be defeated in the
82nd Congress... as in that
splendid 81st Congress.

All we know is that Ewing is
still going to a private physician
and Brannan is still stuck with
his potatoes.

Some fear this may even mean
cutting down aid to Europe.
They may even get alarmed
enough to go off the dote.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the 60th member of the United Nations?
2. What was the first state in the Union to outlaw slavery?
3. What ancient people, long extinct, once lived in the caves and terraces of the state of Arizona?
4. Does Canada or Mexico have the larger population?
5. In World War II, where did the first United States amphibious operation in the Pacific take place?

IT'S BEEN SAID
Little minds are tamed and
subdued by misfortune, but great
minds rise above it.—Washington
Irving.

IT HAPPENED TODAY
1765—Robert Fulton, inventor
of steamboat, born. 1940—Ger-
mans bombed Coventry, England,
leaving historic city in ruins.
1942—Eddie Rickenbacker and
companions rescued after 24 days
adrift in Pacific after plane crash.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE
THROMBOSIS — (throm-BO-
sis)—noun: the formation of a
clot or thrombus in any part of
the vascular or lymphatic sys-
tem during life. Origin: New
Latin from Greek—Thrombosis—
coagulation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY
Due for today's felicitations are
Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister
of Union of India; Morton Dow-
ney, singer; Veronica Lake, ac-
tress, and Dick Powell, actor.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Indonesia.
2. Vermont, in July, 1777.
3. The cliff dwellers.
4. Mexico.
5. On Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

DEAD STOCK

COWS \$4.00
HORSES \$4.00

Small Stock Removed Promptly
Collect 870 Circleville
Circleville Fertilizer
Div. of Inland Products, Inc.

**Roscoe Warren was pro-
gram chairman at Ladies'
Night dinner given by Kiwanis
Club.**

Mrs. Hulse Hays reviewed Wil-
la Cather's "My Antonio" at a
Papyrus Club meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO
Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford,
lecturer of state Grange was
procured as speaker by Clarks-
burg Grange.

Miss Ruth Stout, leader, pre-
sented Girl Scout Troop 4 in
"Pageant of the Flags" when
Pauline Hill entertained Phi
Beta Psi sorority in her home.

A travel talk by Miss Lucille
Neuding featured program of
Westminster Bible class.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO
Miss Marie Hamilton was
elected conductress to serve un-
der Worthy Matron Mrs. Sarah
Trout when Circleville chapter
OES held annual elections.

Mrs. Channing Vierebome
and daughter Elizabeth visited
Mt. Carmel Hospital patients.

Charles Brokaw, former Cir-
cleville boy, quits his stage ca-
reer which he had followed since
his graduation in 1920 from OSU
to enter movies.

Johnston
ONCE-OVER
1-COAT FLAT WALL PAINT



It's ONEderful!

Assures quality decorating
quickly, easily! Genuine oil
paint. Perfectly mixed—
ready to use as it comes in
can! Hides wallpaper, calci-
mine, practically any sur-
face. Washable! Lasting!
Beautiful!

Not a water paint!



\$3.80
Gallon

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FLOORCOVERING
138 W. Main-St. Circleville

"By the light of the Silvery Moon..."



... he made his deposit at our
bank.

We maintain a Night Depos-
itory for cases just like that. It's
always on the job for you folks
who have to make deposits
after hours.

Come in and let us tell you
about this safety service.

THE THIRD NATIONAL BANK
Where Service Predominates
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE
CORPORATION

—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Winter Season Bringing Continued Interest In Garden Club Activities

3 Meetings Scheduled

When Winter comes, garden clubs do not go into hibernation. Members are often busier than ever.

Three open meetings have been planned by garden groups in the vicinity for November.

Wednesday, Circleville Garden Club is presenting Wilbur J. Garmhausen, landscape architect of Chillicothe in a talk which will include hints on garden design at their annual tea.

The affair will be held in Christian Service Center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Guests, who have been invited for 2:30 p. m., include members of county groups belonging to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the two Kingston garden clubs.

Mrs. Clyde Wells, soloist, will present two selections. Mrs. Wells has composed the words of one of the songs.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, club president, will have as assisting hostesses Mrs. Stanley C. Roman, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Miss Mattie C. Crum.

On Nov. 21, Monrovia Garden Club is sponsoring a county meeting of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. The meeting, which starts at 10 a. m. will be held in Five Points Methodist church.

Features will be a non-competitive flower show, a talk on evergreens by Victor Reis, extension floriculturist of Ohio State university, and a demonstration of Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements by Mrs. B. H. Kleinhafer.

The flower show will include five classes. They are a Winter arrangement in natural container, a Thanksgiving arrangement, a Christmas arrangement, a dry arrangement in a pitcher and foliage with flower accent.

Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, is chairman of reservations committee for the luncheon which will be served in the church at noon.

Kingston Garden Club has scheduled an open meeting for Nov. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church.

A non-competitive flower exhibit will be one of the features of the afternoon. Classes for this exhibit of Christmas arrangements will be an arrangement for a mantle, for a table, for a console table and a corsage.

Mr. Gray, a Chillicothe florist, will speak on "Outdoor Decorations At Christmas."

Worthy Matrons Hold Meeting

Eastern Star worthy matrons of 1945 for District 23 and their husbands were guests recently at a covered dish dinner given in the Dwight Rector home, Kingston Route 1.

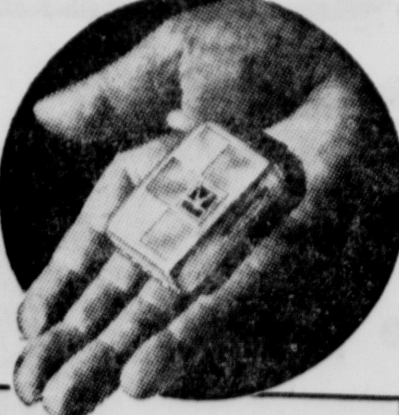
Beside the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and son Dwight, those present included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel and Mrs. Wright Williams of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Maddox of Frankfort; Mrs. Marie B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Circleville and Loren Rittenour of Jeffersonville.

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this NEW Otation is

the HEARING AID FOR YOU

A demonstration of Otation's New "Whisperer" Hearing Aid will convince you that here is the utmost in compact design and real performance. RENT IT. If, after the demonstration, you want to give this amazing new Hearing Aid the



acid test of actual usage for 30 or 60 days, you can do so on a very reasonable RENTAL BASIS. Why not arrange for your free demonstration

THURSDAY Nov. 16th

GALLAHER DRUG STORE

CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

LAST HEARING AID CENTER THIS YEAR

Calendar

TUESDAY
CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m.
PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY
WCS OF SALEM METHODIST church, church auditorium, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY
BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP PARENT-Teacher Organization, school, 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE CLASS, new class room of First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY
ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME of Mrs. Clifton Shook, 154 Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, Scavenger hunt, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, 359 Watt street, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY
POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 11 a. m.

SUNDAY
VARIETY SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Watt street, 8 p. m.

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday when their daughter, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, entertained for them at a family dinner in her home in Pickaway Township.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and children, Elsie and David and Mrs. L. A. Hole of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins; John Riggins Jr. and son, Dale of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Walter



HAPPINESS FOR SALE . . .

The happiness that comes from a well-ordered life, with wife and children provided for, and the prospect of eventual retirement on income sufficient for the enjoyment of your leisure, can be yours through Life Assurance. Let me sell you a share of happiness today.

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CHARLES WEIDINGER

Representative
119 1/2 W. Main St.
Phone 970



HIP YOKE FULLNESS—Will be smart for fall and winter, 1950-51. This charcoal gray wool jersey day dress has a hipline-flattering petalled yoke. (N. Y. Dress Institute Photo)

Garner, Mrs. George List, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Miller and son, Jeff, Mrs. Marvene Thompson, Ed Wallace, Dicky, Buzzy and Michael Alkire of Circleville; Mrs. Harlen Freeman of Walnut Township; Mr. and Mrs. Fred Riggins and daughter, Zoedell of Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baldoser and Betty, Joyce, Mary, Ned, and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire and daughter, Becky.

The Riggins received many cards, flowers and gifts for their anniversary. They were married Nov. 11, 1890, by the Rev. J. H. Schneider in Trinity Lutheran parsonage.



Mrs. Rebecca Peckinpugh, 1907 West Palm St., Evansville, Ind., says her favorite pastime these days is going fishing with her husband—that is, of course, since she has been relieved of aches and pains in the shoulders, arms, legs and back by taking HADACOL because she found she had a deficiency of Vitamins B1, B2, Iron, and Niacin. She now has the vitality and energy to do many things that, before HADACOL gave her these necessary elements, she was unable to do.

Here is Mrs. Peckinpugh's own statement: "I was sure in an awful fix for a while. My arms, legs, hips and back were sure in a sorry condition. My appetite was awful bad—I couldn't hardly eat anything. Didn't know what I was going to do—I really felt bad. Then one day I heard how other folks were being helped by HADACOL. I decided to try it. Now I have taken 5 bottles of HADACOL and I sure feel fine. My arms, legs, back and hips don't ache a bit. I have never heard of anything so wonderful as HADACOL. I even have a wonderful appetite. For sick folks who really want to know what to do—I say try HADACOL."

Yes, You Should Try HADACOL. As have thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Iron and Niacin. The HADACOL formula is so effective for aches and pains in shoulders, legs and arms, and a general run-down condition due to such deficiencies in your system.

Make up your mind to give remarkable HADACOL a chance to help you as it has helped thousands of others whose systems lacked Vitamins B1, B2, Niacin and Iron. Remember, there are no substitutes for the genuine HADACOL. No risk involved. Buy a bottle of HADACOL, either the trial size, \$1.25, or the large family size or hospital size, \$3.50, and if HADACOL does not help you, your money will be refunded. If your druggist does not have HADACOL, order it direct from The LeBlanc Corporation, Lafayette, Louisiana. (C) 1950, The LeBlanc Corporation

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of 359 Watt street will be hosts to Harper Bible class scavenger hunt at 8 p. m. Friday. Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and Ranny and Sherryll of South Court street spent the weekend in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure and daughters.

Ben Grace, worthy master of Pomona Grange, will be in charge of business session which is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. Saturday in Scioto Township school. Scioto Grange will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will entertain Variety Sewing Club in her home on Watt street at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Clifton Shook of 154 Watt street will entertain Royal Neighbors in her home at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director of Mansfield Girl Scouts, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street over the weekend. Miss Rooney has been asked to serve as discussion leader for the district at a meeting Tuesday in Toledo.

Dr. George W. Heffner left Monday for his home in Toledo after spending several days in Circleville.

Mrs. M. L. Harper will be in charge of the program for Shining Light Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church when class meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in new Sunday school room.

Mrs. Carl Smith and Willard Riggins and daughter, Zoedell of Jackson Township; Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Baldoser and Betty, Joyce, Mary, Ned, and Charles, Mr. and Mrs. George Emerson and son, Kenneth, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Alkire and daughter, Becky.

The Riggins received many cards, flowers and gifts for their anniversary. They were married Nov. 11, 1890, by the Rev. J. H. Schneider in Trinity Lutheran parsonage.

Rothman's They're In!

No we don't mean the public officials you elected last Tuesday. We refer to the new shipment of—

Jersey BLOUSES

Just arrived. Those gay, comfortable, practical jerseys.



ganization of Pickaway Township school which meets in the school at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Herschel Hill will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home on Northridge road at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Funk will be hostess to Child Study Club when members hold guest night at 8 p. m. Monday in her home at 140 1/2 East Main street. Guest speaker will be Miss Hazel McIntire, director of Division of Special Education of Ohio department of education.

Mrs. McGlellan Clark of East Mill street returned home Tuesday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young and her new grandson, William, of Amanda.

Garden Gladioli Arrangements Are Displayed

Arrangements of garden gladioli were displayed Friday by Mrs. C. W. Hedges at the meeting of Soliqua Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg Township. Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Homer Peters exhibited arrangements made of evergreens and berries. Mrs. Peters also showed some

small seed palques she had made.

Twenty-three members answered rollcall at the meeting.

On the program were Mrs. Russell Perrill, who described her recent trip to California, and Mrs. James Hott, who showed color slides of table arrangements from Ohio university.

Mrs. Frank Grice will be hostess to Soliqua members at the December meeting at which time a collection will be made of canned goods and jellies for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. C. L. Costlow became a member of the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Trump and her assistants who were Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh.

Mistletoe Ball Set For Dec. 27

Officials of Circleville Kiwanis Club announced Tuesday that the annual Mistletoe Ball, high point of the local social season, will be

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Jewelry

MEN ENJOY WEARING

Men of good taste appreciate fine jewelry. These masculine essentials are thoughtful gifts designed to enhance any man's appearance. Prices to fit any budget.

Watch Band 10.95
Tie Bar, Link Set, 6.50 up
Tie Chain 1.95 up
Lighter, 6.90 up

L.M. BUTCH CO.

Diamonds for Diamonds

held this year on Wednesday evening Dec. 27.

Maynard Matz, head of the Kiwanis committee, said that Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum had been reserved for the annual dance and would be completely decorated for the affair.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Trump and her assistants who were Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh.

Officials of Circleville Kiwanis Club announced Tuesday that the annual Mistletoe Ball, high point of the local social season, will be

See Servel COMPARE

both types before you buy!

only Servel gives you

- silent operation • a constant cold — no switching on-and-off
- a 10 year guarantee on the entire freezing system . . .
- operates for less than 2c a day — year after year . . .

still the same low price \$199.50 to \$369.50

Your Thanksgiving turkey will fit easily into the new Servel Gas refrigerator . . . and the Servel will fit easily into your plans for the future.

You'll be glad for Servel's basically different freezing system. Servel operates silently and at low cost year in and year out, because there is no motor to wear out and grow noisy.

See Servel, the Gas Refrigerator, at the Gas Company today . . . you can get immediate delivery!

THE OHIO FUEL Gas Company

Illustrated 8N6008—\$239.50

a 'NORWALK' LIVING ROOM SUITE IS 'YOUR KEY' to a lovelier home!

"Norwalk" offers you fine quality living room suites at prices you can afford. "Norwalk's" fine construction and superb styling assures you of comfort and beauty for many years. Those rich Mohair covers are delightful to see—longer wearing, too and you may choose from several lovely colors.

As Illustrated
\$239.50
Other Suites From \$169.50

MASON FURNITURE

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CLASSIFIED ADS

Classified Ad Rates

To order a classified ad just telephone 792 and ask for an ad-taker. She will quote rates and help you write your ad. You may mail your ad to The Circleville Herald if you prefer.

WORD RATE
Per word, one insertion 3c
Per word, 3 consecutive insertions 8c
Per word, 6 insertions 10c
Minimum charge, one time 35c

Obituaries, 1¢ minimum
Cards of Thanks \$1.00 per insertion.
75 word maximum on obituaries and cards of thanks. Each additional word 2 cents.

Meetings and Events \$1.00 per insertion.
Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under appropriate headings.

Publishers are responsible for only one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

Real Estate For Sale

ATWATER AVE. MODERN
Home, new and in fine condition; on wide deep lot with Garage. Work-shop and Utility Room. Around house, paved only \$500 and should G. I. and have high loan value; show any time.

A Small Profitable going business in a splendid W. Main St. Location; priced to sell quick; can show any time, if you'll call.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

REAL BUYS

Frame duplex, 5 rooms and bath, down, 4 rooms and bath up. Basement, coal furnace, garage. All in good condition. High income, good location.

6 room frame, modern kitchen, bath, hardwood floors, stove, refrigerator, furnace, glassed in rear porch, new garage, large lot.

GEORGE C. BARNES
113 1/2 S. Court St. Phone 43 and 390

A BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY

Brick structure, modern 6 room, gas heated apartment, second floor. Coal furnace, toilet on second floor—newly constructed building located at 147 East Corwin street, large lot with R. R. spur if desired.

Real Estate, grocery fixtures and equipment in village not far from Circleville \$15000.

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Central Ohio Farms

City Properties, 4 Percent Farm Loans

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Circleville, Ohio
Phone 70 and after 5 p. m. 342-R

HOME SITES

In Johnson, Adams-Sewanee, Bexley and Atwater sub-divisions.

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IN COLUMBUS

An insulated frame double for \$6300.

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BARGAINS BARGAINS

30-100 acre in Amanda township, Fairfield county with 2 room solid house, electricity \$1200.

5 room house in Stoutsville \$3000.

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LIST your farms and city property

with us for prompt and courteous action. We have buyers for all types of real estate.

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Wm. D. Heiskell, Jr., Salesman
Williamsport, Ohio
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ADKINS REALTY

Bob Adkins, salesman
Call 114, 565, 1177
Masonic Temple

SMALL ACREAGE

About 2 1/2 miles from Circleville, attractive one floor plan home, of five rooms with over one acre land. This property is priced to sell for under \$5,000.00. Donald H. Watt, Realtor, Circleville, Phone 70 or 342R.

N. COURT ST. MODERN

7 rm brick home with 4 rms down and 3 bedrooms and bath up; hd-wd floors; house in good condition; wide deep lot. 30 days possession, priced low for a quick sale; show any time by appointment.

MACK D. PARRETT
Phone 7 or 303

MACK D. PARRETT
Real Estate Broker
110 1/2 N. Court St.
Phone 7 or 303

DIRECTORY BUSINESS

A Detailed Reference to Business Facilities of Circleville

AUTO WRECKERS

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at R. R. Phone 931

DAIRY PRODUCTS DEALERS

PICKAWAY DAIRY ASSN.
Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES

PETTIT'S
130 S. Court St. Phone 214

LOCKER PLANT

CIRCLEVILLE FAST FREEZE
P. J. Griffin, owner-operator
161 Edison Ave. Phone 133

MOVING

CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
227 E. Mound St. Phone 717

RETAIL LUMBER DEALERS

CIRCLEVILLE LUMBER CO.
150 Edison Ave. Phone 296

VETERINARIANS

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Pet Hospital—Boarding
Phone 4, Ashville.
Portable X-ray

DR. FLOYD P. DUNLAP
344 N. Court St. Phone 315

DR. PAUL E. FENSTERMAKER
Phone 2, Williamsport, Ohio

DR. E. W. HEDGES
Pet Hospital—Boarding.
960 N. Court St. Phone 299

DR. WELLS M. WILSON
Phone 1938
Mt. 1, Circleville

Articles For Sale

HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

6FT. SHOW case—giant size Coca Cola cooler, Ph. 820, Jack Heiter.

COMPLETE set used bath room fixtures, fairly priced. Call 342R evenings between 5 and 7 o'clock.

PRIZE winning poultry—Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Mottled Pouter, Butcherbirds, White faced Black Spanish, Inq. second house—rear 318 Mingo any evening after 4 o'clock.

SPOTTED Poland China
boar, eligible to register.
Best breeder we've ever owned. Will sell at farmer's price. Laimont Farms.
Phone 695 or 212.

SHOTGUN .410 gauge, new phone 125X.

UPRIGHT piano—reasonable, Ph. 1634.

BURGER-BOHEMIAN BEER
7 bottles \$1

12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10

PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

1948 FC450 GMC TRACTOR, air brakes, fifth wheel, saddle tank 9-20 tires. Inq. 918 S. Court St. Ph. 850M.

OLIVER AND NEW IDEA
Sales and Service

BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BLACK Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh 6 weeks, rear cow for milking machine. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville.

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Gard's—Open evenings.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater luster, wear, no waxing. Harpster and Yost.

FLORENCE air-tight heater, walnut enamel finish, size 18-21, excellent condition. Ph. 1710K Mt. Sterling ex.

5 BEAGLE hounds, well trained. T. F. Anderson, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Nick Bowers farm on Middleport road.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7135.

BUILDING MATERIALS
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Phone 8431—Kingston

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

DARI-DRI-SOLIDS is a dried milk concentrate, easy to feed. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

You can buy for less at

BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

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PONTIAC AGENCY
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Washers and Ironers

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DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
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Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928

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DON WHITE, Supplier
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768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

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Prepare Your Tractor
For Cold Weather

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NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes

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Large Installation
\$18.50

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Gas and Oil Stoves

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FUEL & HEATING CO.
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Basement Sash

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V Crimp and Corrugated
6 ft., 8 ft., 10 ft. and
12 ft. lengths

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HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz, Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL

Genuine Ford reconditioned
clutch—disc—pressure plate.

For most passenger cars.

\$18.20 installed

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MOTORS INC.

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Carpenter work—General Maintenance

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Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
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TELEVISION and Radio
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Singer Sewing Machine Co.

For Guaranteed Repairs On All
Make Sewing Machines
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Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for

WASHING
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We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.

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REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sander and water. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.

Kochheiser Hardware.

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Plumbing and Heating
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Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

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David Raney—Phone 1922

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WOOD lathe 30" center with accessories \$60. Ph. 3104.

1934 PLYMOUTH coupe A-1 condition. Carlos M. Brown, Rt. 23.

USED WASHERS
Many to choose from
reconditioned
PETTIT'S
Ph. 214

GOOD OHIO coal \$8.50 per ton delivered. Phone 3609, Gerald Noble.

G. L. SCHIEAR
PACKARD-WILLYS
115 Watt St. Phone 700

OHIO COAL
Lump, Washed Egg, Nut and
OU Treated Stoker

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RIFE EQUIPMENT CO.
Minneapolis-Moline Agents
184 W. Main St. Ph. 2 Ashville

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Foundations installed and repaired

Ray Oldham Co.
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FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 214.

MODERN 7 room house, garage, immediate possession. Write box 1613 c-o Herald.

PUBLIC SALE

1 P.M. -- November 18, 1950

ECKERT'S SODA GRILL

215 NORTH COLUMBUS STREET

LANCASTER, OHIO

10 foot Fountain with carbonator; 10 foot Cherry back bar; 20 foot 3 section wall case, upper section adjustable shelves; 6 3-foot booth; 5 tables; 23 chairs; 2 cash registers; 2 cabinets; scales; 1 cigar case; 1 candy case; 1 pie case; 1 chewing gum case; 1 Norge refrigerator; 1 ceiling fan; 1 exhaust fan; 2 Gilchrist mixers; 7 chrome and 8 glass containers; 2 coffee makers; 20 foot awning; shelving; dishes; glassware; silverware; tobaccos, pipes, all smokers' articles, other items.

GEORGE L. ECKERT, Owner

FRANK SPIRES, Auctioneer

TERMS — CASH

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction on the McCafferty Farm on the McCafferty Road (just off Post Road) 1 mile West of Route 277, 6 miles South of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles North of Waterloo and 3 miles East of Madison Mills.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Beginning At 11:30 O'Clock

—15 CATTLE—

4 Hereford heifer cows with large spring calves; 2 Shorthorn heifer cows with large calves; 1 Hereford heifer to freshen March or April; 1 Jersey cow 7 years old; 1 Guernsey cow 8 yrs. old.

150—HOGS and SHEEP—150

3 Hampshire sows to farrow by day of sale; 11 Hampshire sows; 2 white sows and 103 weanling pigs; 1 pure bred Poland China boar. 20 open wool ewes, 2 and 3 years old; 10 open wool ewes, solid mouth; 1 Shrop buck.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

1 Vac Case tractor (1946) on rubber with lights and hydraulic lift; 2 bottom 12" breaking plows; cultivators and 7 ft. power mower; 1 Oliver (80) tractor on rubber in excellent condition; 1 Case 6 ft. A-6 combine with motor and pickup attachment and screens for small grain; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker,

2 Main Events Set For Show

Tag Team Match, Singleton Booked

Second of weekly wrestling shows to be staged in Pickaway Fairgrounds Coliseum will feature "two main events."

Si Boysel, Springfield promoter who brought big time wrestling back to Pickaway County last week, said that next Saturday's mat card would bring two more girls and six more male television stars to the local scene.

The two "main events" will be a tag team event and a singleton match.

The show is scheduled to open at 8:30 p. m. Saturday with two women wrestlers, fresh into the Midwest from the Pacific Coast. They are Lillian Ellison and a pert, little French number, Concita Pons.

They are booked for a one-fall event.

The tag team event will pair Martino Angelo and the Mad Baron. Angelo appeared here last Saturday night and was a winner with his partner, Sheik Laurence.

THE ANGELO-Baron combine will be pitted against Hopalong Rokko and Mr. Amerika. The latter two grapplers are comparatively new to Ohio, but have been seen frequently on Chicago television offerings.

The tag team event is scheduled for a 60-minute limit, two best of three falls.

The singleton event, also booked for two-out-of-three falls within 60 minutes, will bring a return engagement of one of last week's tag team losers—Herman Krauser. It was he and Dr. Gallagher who were felled by the Angelo-Laurence duo.

Saturday night, Krauser will be matched against Pierre Lasartess, a French import of recent vintage in the United States.

Boysel said that the same prices will prevail this week as were offered in last week's introductory program. The promoter declared:

"I see no reason why we should charge carriage trade prices here in Circleville. And I think the people who saw last week's show will agree that they were given a lot more action and color than they ever got on television shows."

Deer Permits For Ohio Season Available Now

Pickaway County hunters who wish to hunt deer in Ohio this winter are able to get their licenses now.

Game Protector Clarence Francis said he has received a supply of the licenses to sell for this year's Ohio deer season.

"The season will begin in 19 Ohio counties on Jan. 2, 1951," Francis said, "and will continue through Jan. 5, 1951, a total of four days."

He explained that the deer in the "open" counties may be taken only by shotgun and slug shells, although any model of shotgun may be used.

FRANCIS ADDED that the deer permits sell for \$5 for the four-day season.

Counties in which deer may be hunted in Ohio this winter are Adams, Ashtabula, Columbiana, Geauga, Harrison, Holmes, Jefferson, Lake, Lorain, Mahoning, Medina, Portage, Scioto, Stark, Summit, Trumbull, Tuscarawas, Washington and Wayne.

Hill's Redskins Play Thursday Against Dayton

Sandy Hill's Miami university freshman team is to entertain Dayton freshmen at 3:30 p. m. Thursday instead of Friday as originally announced.

Sandy is expected to be ready to play in the final Redskin frosh contest after missing last week's tilt against Ohio university because of a bad ankle.

Miami officials said Hill suffered a twisted ankle during the Redskin-Xavier frosh tilt two weeks ago.

Before that, however, he was responsible for all three of the Miami scores in winning its first game by a 19-7 count over University of Cincinnati.

Cage Clinic Due Nov. 25

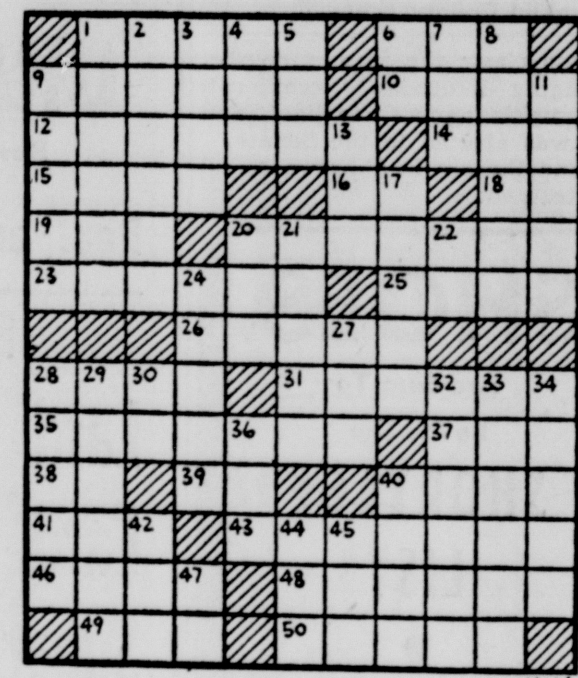
MARIETTA, Nov. 14—The fifth annual Ohio-West Virginia Officials Association basketball clinic will be held at Marietta college Nov. 25.

Clair F. Bee, head basketball mentor at Long Island university, will use the Marietta college varsity and freshman teams in demonstrations.

Crossword Puzzle

- ACROSS**
1. A leaf of a calyx
 6. Animal's foot
 9. Political subdivision (C. Ger.)
 10. Brightly-colored fish
 12. Coagulated milk
 14. Moslem title
 15. Poles
 16. Part of "to be"
 18. Gold (Heraldry)
 19. Ostrichlike bird
 20. People of Samoa
 23. Founder of Methodism
 25. Nonsense (Brit. slang)
 26. Use of lyric poetry
 28. One of the Great Lakes
 31. Dreadful
 32. Remove ice from
 37. Epoch
 38. Neuter pronoun
 39. River (Chin.)
 40. Pack away
 41. Carry with difficulty
 43. Pertaining to the lion
 46. God of love (Gr.)
 48. Hardens
 49. A short sleep
 50. Stormed

- DOWN**
1. Daughter of Herodias
 2. A going forth
 3. Kettles
 4. Insect
 5. A lixivium
 6. River (It.)
 7. Brazilian wallaba
 8. Cards
 11. Rapping
 13. Millpond
 17. Internal-combustion engine
 20. Varying weight (India)
 21. Oriental nurses
 22. Assam tribe
 24. Sly glances
 27. Little child
 28. Roman magistrate
 29. Come back
 30. Whether
 32. Go to bed
 33. Smoothed, as with an iron
 34. American financier and statesman
 36. Lubricate
 40. Cozy



Yesterday's Answer

42. Tibetan gazelle
44. Goddess of healing (Norse)
45. Measure (Dominican Republic)
47. Spain (abbr.)

LOCAL GRIDDERS HONORED

Veteran Official Pleads For Fans Learn Rules

"Thirty years ago, when I was a football coach, I wondered just how dumb officials could get; today, as a football official, I wonder just how dumb some coaches can get."

This observation set the scene Monday evening as E. C. (Irish) Krieger—"Mr. Football Rules"—spoke before Circleville Kiwanis Club's annual football honor banquet.

Held in Pickaway Country Club, the dinner meeting was the annual Kiwanis tribute to the local high school grid team.

Krieger, known and respected in all major grid conferences, spoke with a slow, deliberate drawl. No silver-tongued orator, he nevertheless was well received by the local Tiger footballers who had just won their third consecutive South Central Ohio League crown.

THE REFERENCE made by Krieger to "dumb" officials and coaches set the scene for his talk in which he pleaded that coaches and fans—and especially radio announcers—acquaint themselves more fully with rules of the game.

"Irish" should know whereof he speaks. Long a member of the National Football Rules Committee, the Columbusite is an author of two books on the subject.

Not only is it a hobby with him, football officiating also is his main means of livelihood.

He is under constant contract to Big Ten teams, has been referee in all-star and Notre Dame games.

The one-time grid coach at Tennessee, Bowling Green and Ohio universities has one pet peeve—Columbus newspaper sports writers and "all" football radio announcers.

They need plenty of training regarding football rules, Krieger contends. Regarding radio announcers, he says:

"If you could pool all the brains of all the sports announcers in the United States, you could get them all in a half-inch capsule."

He declared that they do not know what is going on and he had no exceptions on his list—he included such names as Ted Husing and Harry Wismer.

He declared that while officials "occasionally" have a conference on the field, "you'll generally find that when your radio announcer is telling you about such a conference, the actual truth is that the announcer doesn't know what is going on and is trying to cover up for himself."

He cited the case of an all-star game.

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HORSES \$4.00
COWS \$4.00
According to size and condition
Hogs and All Small Stock
Removed Promptly
Phone Collect Circleville 184
JANES RENDERING

star game in which he was an official. One of the college all-stars had forgotten momentarily that the goalposts were placed on the goal line as per pro football rules. Krieger related:

"The player took a punt in his end zone, but seeing a goalpost in front of him, calmly walked out into the playing field. A pro came charging in for the tackle. Trying to avoid being blocked, the all-star turned around and went back into the endzone. He was tackled there and I called it what it should be—a safety worth two points."

"There was no discussion on the field and we proceeded to set up the next official move—a free kick."

"But up in the press booth the radio announcer, who didn't know the rules enough to realize what was going on, called it a touchdown."

"When there was no lineup at scrimmage, he declared that the officials were in a huddle trying to decide what was going on. After a while, some fan told him what really was going on and the announcer caught up with the game."

Krieger was sharply critical of some Columbus sports writers who "use their columns to question decisions of the referees." He declared:

"I have given all of them an open invitation for any four of them to act as officials at a game while four of us officials go into the pressbox and write up the game. They have not accepted."

THE FATHER of three sons and a daughter, Krieger said his boys are "continually trying to get me to tell them how to figure football pool tickets." He said:

"Back when I played, you could count on a two-touchdown lead as being a cinch. Nowadays even if you have a six-touchdown lead, you're not safe."

He recalled that while he was coaching at Bowling Green State university, he had a team which had not scored a point in three years. It opened the season with a scoreless tie, then met Findlay college the second game.

Findlay was big, the BG's small.

But, "Irish" recalled, the BG's took fire, could do no wrong and ran up a 75-0 lead at halftime. He had the time of the last two quarters cut five minutes each. But he said:

"My boys were like turpentine cats—they rolled up 76 more points and we won 151-0."

But Krieger's main theme was the hope that the fans in the stands would be more schooled regarding the rules of the game and to "believe that we referees have not been paid off to throw the game."

Prior to Krieger's address, the

usual Kiwanis horseplay brought an impromptu singfest. It started out with a quartet of Kiwanians who were instructed to "sing anything except 'Three Blind Mice.'"

The quartet sang "Two Blind Mice."

Following that, four high school football players were chosen as another quartet. It sang "One Blind Mice," or so the title was announced by "First Tenor" Lowell Thomas. Other members of the quartet were Harold McClarren, Charles Johnson and Gary Brown.

It is understood they probably will be called upon for a number at a future high school assembly.

Kiwanians then called for a quartet of the coaches. Since there were only three—Head Coach Steve Brudzinski and his assistants, Tom Bennett and Dick West—they formed a trio and were heard in the old round, "Row, Row, Row Your Boat."

Bowling Scores

MONDAY LEAGUE
Moore's store
Lustauer 169, 158, 175-502; Brinks 165, 126, 172-463; Sweyer 174, 134, 171-479; J. Funk 150, 196, 155-501; Manich 156, 167, 188-513.
Total: 892, 857, 937-2686.

Elsa Airport
E. Wilson 168, 150, 130-448; Betts 158, 155, 156-469; C. Wilson 141, 128, 161-430; Barthelmas 145, 179, 116-440; Fleming 158, 233, 171-562.
Total: 827, 902, 791-2520.

Hanleys
McGran 172, 194, 151-517; Bahr 191, 141, 185-517; (Blind) 151, 151, 151-433; Noble 201, 147, 182-530; Olney 128, 184, 174-486.
Total: 857, 831, 857-2545.

Yates Buick
Pearce 165, 168, 144-477; Yates 176, 144, 150-490; Bach 140, 104, 116-360; McKenney 122, 132, 133-427; Clifton 145, 149, 139-433.
Total: 901, 810, 775-2486.

Purina
Cupp 140, 133, 186-450; F. Cook 140, 167, 142-449; Carle 166, 199, 154-519; (Blind) 150, 180, 171-500; L. Cook 151, 178, 158-487; Weiler 176, 176-176.
Total: 811, 891, 889-2591.

Top Hat
Beatty 195, 160, 201-556; Seymour 190, 161, 171-522; Sims 180, 201, 164-525; Moon 176, 170, 157-503; Stonerock 172, 211, 162-482.
Total: 934, 944, 902-2780.

Girls May Have 'Playdays' Set

Pickaway County school girls' physical education teachers are to meet at 4:15 p. m. Wednesday to discuss setting up two "playdays" this year.

County Superintendent George D. McDowell said he will meet with the women to help plan playdays and discuss their other mutual problems.

As proposed, the playdays would consist of a series of competitive sports for the girls such as volleyball, table tennis and badminton.

In addition, activities such as square dancing and play on trampolines might be offered to the youngsters.

McDowell said the tentative plan right now is to have two of the play periods for the girls this year. If approved, the first session probably will be held before Christmas.

Doc Heine Due To Be Honored

Dr. and Mrs. Walter F. Heine of East Mound street are to be guests of their son, Rod Heine, Saturday when he plays his final college game for Ohio Wesleyan university.

Saturday has been designated as "Dad's Day" at the university and Dr. Heine will eat dinner with the team as well as watch the game.

Boudreau Out Looking For Job

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Lou Boudreau, a ballplayer without a club for the first time in 12 years, began looking today for a new job in the major leagues.

The 33-year-old shortstop, dismissed last week after nine years as player-manager of the Cleveland Indians, requested and received his unconditional release from the club last night.



BIG TIME WRESTLING SAT. NOV. 18, 8:30 p. m. FAIRGROUNDS COLISEUM



MARTINO ANGELO

2 MAIN EVENTS
Referee Again—
SOLOMON BEY!
TAG TEAM MATCH
Martino Angelo and The Mad Baron
—vs—
Hopalong Rokko and Mr. Amerika
2 Out Of 3 Falls — 60 Minute Time Limit
PIERRE LASARTESS
—vs—
HERMAN KRAUSER
2 Out Of 3 Falls — 60 Minute Time Limit

OPENER--
TWO ROUGH AND TUMBLE GIRLS
LILLIAN ELLISON vs. CONCITA PONS
PRICES:—
Ringside and Reserved \$1.50
General Admission \$1.00
Students 50c
Advance Tickets At Palm's Restaurant
Si Boysel, Promoter

PAUL M. YAUGER MEMORIAL STUDIOS
LONDON, O. ESTABLISHED 1914
Rev. Clarence Swearingen
CIRCLEVILLE
DISTRICT MANAGER
WILLIAMSPORT, OHIO
PHONE 291
"THERE IS NO SUBSTITUTE FOR FAIR DEALING"

If War Should Come, County Would Have No Defense Chief

No Person Will Accept Vital Post

Circleville Water Could Be Cut Off

If war should envelop the United States suddenly, Pickaway County's civil defense set-up would still be without a head.

The trouble, according to Pickaway County commissioners and Mayor Thurman I. Miller, is that no one apparently wants to accept the appointment as county civil defense director.

Mayor Miller and the commissioners, who make the appointment, said that several persons have been asked to take the job. All have declined so far.

Most observers could not understand the apathy concerning civilian defense.

It was pointed out that Circleville—heart of Pickaway County—would be within the blast area of an atomic bomb which might hit Columbus or Lockbourne.

And it was further pointed out that the Pickway power plant and the Big and Little Inch gas lines are within the county's borders, would be top-notch targets for any enemy.

That Pickaway County would escape an enemy attack is entirely improbable.

The duties of the civil defense director would be to head a civilian staff to handle problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health.

The mayor and the commissioners joined forces last September in the search for someone to head the county civil defense program.

REGULATIONS issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

Resources of the local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of war.

The need for civil defense planning in Circleville was pointed out by Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, who said that a well-directed bomb or two could cut off the city's water supply.

Water supplying Circleville comes from galleries and wells points located on the west side of Scioto River.

Water would become a highly important commodity in the event of an air attack on the town.

Besides the supply needed for drinking and cooking, a large amount would be needed immediately to fight fires that the bombing would start.

To fight the blitzes firemen could provide their own pressure if necessary by use of the pumper.

If additional sources of water had to be found, the fire department could turn to cisterns located at strategic spots throughout the city and kept filled by

Airforce Chalks 17 Russian Jets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 — The Airforce announced today that it has probably destroyed 17 Russian-built jets in an air battle from which conventional engine planes are rapidly disappearing along the Manchurian border.

An Airforce roundup, covering the period from Nov. 1 through Nov. 1, listed the following accomplishments in the air battle: Destroyed—two Russian MIG-15 jets and 16 Russian conventional engine Yaks. Probably destroyed—15 MIG-15s. Damaged—14 MIG-15s and 9 Yaks.

the firemen. But they could be expected to last only a short time, Leist said.

AS A LAST resort, and providing the city pumping equipment were not knocked out, water could be pumped into the mains from the Scioto River.

This would be a last resort action only, however, Leist said. He explained that if river water were used in the mains, they would have to be thoroughly cleaned out and chlorinated before they could be put back into use.

In the state civil defense plan, the problems arising from fire and rescue work would come under training and operations. This section of the civil defense setup here would have plans drawn up to handle all problems of communication, law enforcement, chemical and fire and rescue work.

Under personnel problems of housing, welfare, evacuation, records and legal affairs would be handled.

Under information would come duties concerned with air raid warnings.

Duties in connection with public works, utilities and transportation would come under supply. Sanitation, medical care, public health and professional training would come under health.

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ACCEPT NOTHING BUT **Janitrol** HEATING EQUIPMENT

THERE'S NOTHING FINER BUILT!

Joe Christy PLUMBING AND HEATING

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Skid Protection—Life Protection never possible before!

- With Royaltex Tread and traction to hold where tires never held before.
- You move when other tires slip, skid and stall.
- You drive when other cars must feel their way.

THE ONLY SUCH TIRES IN THE WORLD!

- with 40% more safe miler
- with renewable safety
- with Protective Curb-guard-to end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion!

Priced As Low As Your Life and Safety Permit—**SEE US TODAY!**

GIVEN OIL CO. **US ROYAL TIRES**

MAIN and SCIOTO STS.

Births Double Deaths Here In October

Births more than doubled the number of deaths in Pickaway County last month.

According to reports compiled by both city and county health departments, a total of 33 births were registered here during October while only 14 deaths were recorded.

Circleville led the way in births with a total of 30, consisting of 13 girls and 17 boys. Only three births, all girls, were registered in the county outside Circleville during the period.

Number of deaths during the period were about even in both the city and county. Eight deaths were recorded in the county outside Circleville while only six, including two stillbirths, were reported in the city.

Complete age ranges of deaths in both city and county during October follow: Under 1-year-old, three; 31-40-years-old, one; 61-70-years-old, six; 71-80-years-old, three; and 81-90-years-old, one.

Pullet Goes For Production

ANTIGO, Wis., Nov. 14—A young hen in nearby Elcho went all out for expansion.

The pullet, owned by Mrs. Carl Goepfert, laid an egg which measured nine inches in circumference and seven inches at the waistline.

Inside the outer shell was found a yolk and a white—and a second complete pullet egg, regulation size.



Too often we are blind to the danger of an approaching illness until health has been dangerously undermined. A physical check-up at regular intervals may save time, money and need-

less suffering. And, if your physician gives you a prescription, we hope you will bring it to this "Reliable" pharmacy for careful and conscientious compounding.

Circleville Rexall Drugs



MEN'S 100% WOOL SLACKS



SPECIAL

Values To \$14.98—Only **\$10.98**

These slacks are from our new Fall stock of Gabardines, Sharkskins and Worsteds—have continuous waistbands, saddle-stitched side seams, pleated and plain fronts and zipper closures. Many new Fall shades in sizes 28 to 44.

UNITED Department Store

117 W. MAIN ST.

Sokolosky's These Days

(Continued from Page Four)
The Amerasia case will not down. It is a flagrant betrayal of the United States in time of war. It is as important as the thefts of atomic secrets.

American boys are being killed in Korea today because of errors made by Roosevelt, Truman and the State Department in the conduct of our Far Eastern policy. These men were not experts in the field; they had to depend upon a group in the State Department who had devoted themselves to the subject. It could be demonstrated by a congressional committee with the power of subpoena that important State Department elements were under the influence, if not control, of Communists. Without the power of subpoena, it is impossible to establish these facts so that they will stand up in a court of law. That was Senator McCarthy's difficulty.

Tydings had it in his power to establish the facts or to hide them in an even deeper hole. He chose the latter course and is now a defeated man. Richard

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

'Girdle Girls' Are Indicted

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14 — Sylvia L. Woodrow, 26, and Florence Blackstone, 37, the two Columbus "girdle girls" who were arrested Oct. 14 on shoplifting charges, are under indictment for grand larceny today.

The girls when arrested were carrying \$36.38 worth of merchandise in their loosely-fitting girdles. The indictments were returned late yesterday by the Franklin County grand jury.

Nixon chose the former course, bringing Whittaker Chambers's "pumpkin papers" to light, and he was elected to the Senate.

And therein is a lesson to all statesmen.

SHOES

Are Sure To Be On The **SHORTAGE LIST**

Better Come In **NOW** While Our Sizes Are Good

We Sell The Best In Footwear

—At—**MACK'S**

223 E. MAIN ST.

Specials Good Nov. 15

Wed. 15	Thur. 16	Fri. 17	Sat. 18
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Buy Wonder Bread—Builds Bodies Eight Ways

ORANGES Florida 252 Size Doz. only **29¢**

GLITT'S COFFEE Lb. **73¢**

BUY BREAD FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER					
Lard lb. pkg.	18c	Oleo	King Nut Yellow	lb. 31c
Lard 5 lb. bucket	89c	Bologna	Sliced	lb. 31c
Sugar 5 lbs.	50c	Jowl Bacon lb.	29c
Potatoes pk.	35c	Potatoes 50 lbs.	99c
Potatoes 100 lbs.	\$1.99	Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON FRANKLIN AT MINGO

COLEMAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

For beauty and fuel savings... the most remarkable line of oil heaters ever offered!

Models priced as low as \$29.95

COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH A **Coleman**

The sensational new line of Coleman Oil Heaters is the result of 50 years' experience! Here are new designs, new finishes, new features never before found in any oil heater. There's one for every heating need, from a single room to a 5-room home!

All have standard Coleman features that get every possible BTU of heat out of every gallon of oil, and put more usable heat into your home. They warm the low living zone where you live and work, and where children play. Whatever the temperature, whatever the space, there's a Coleman to heat it.

Only in Coleman do you get the **BIG 3: Beauty—Low Price—Automatic Fuel-Air Control** that saves up to 25% on fuel costs

SMALL HEATERS with BIG HEAT OUTPUT—FOR MANY USES

 MODEL 666A Radiating-circulating. 31,000 BTUs per hour. Easy terms \$59.95	 MODEL 333A 30,000 BTUs per hour. Radiates clean heat. Saves fuel. Easy terms \$29.95	 DE LUXE CONSOLE MODEL 869A Its streamlined design tones up a home; its heat warms it thoroughly! Big 55,000 BTU per hour capacity. Radiates heat through front louvers; circulates warm air. Fuel-Air Control. EASY TERMS \$129.95
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Coleman-engineered features that insure a better heated home
Fuel-Air Control—saves up to 25% on fuel • Low Draft Burner
Oversize Heat Exchanger • New Functional Air-Flow Design

Directionaire Blower and Automatic Controls optional on most models

COME IN AND SELECT A COLEMAN FOR YOUR NEED!

Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST. PHONE 745

WARMER

Not quite as cold with lowest 30 to 35 tonight. Wednesday, increasing cloudiness and warmer. High, 44; Low, 26; At 8 a. m. 26; Year ago, high, 62; low, 46. Sunrise, 7:15 a. m. Sunset 7:17 p. m. River 3.12 ft.

Tuesday, November 14, 1950

THE CIRCLEVILLE HERALD



An Independent Newspaper



FULL SERVICE

International News Service leased wire for state, national and world news, Central Press picture service, leading columnists and artists, full local news coverage.

67th Year—268

Latin Chief Killed

Venezuela Now Under Siege

CARACAS, Nov. 14—A state of siege was enforced throughout Venezuela today and a score of persons were reported arrested as a result of the assassination of Lt. Col. Carlos Delgado Chabaud, chief of the military government.

Delgado Chabaud was ambushed and slain yesterday by a group of men who took him from his automobile as he was on his way from his home to the government palace.

The government chief was taken to an isolated spot outside of Caracas and shot to death.

An official broadcast identified the leader of the assassins as Rafael Simon Urbina, a former army general who revolted against the dictatorship of Juan Vicente Gomez in the late 1920s. He was arrested soon after the shooting and reports said another 20 suspects were taken into custody.

AUTHORITIES have not revealed the exact motive behind the shooting. Delgado Chabaud outlawed the Communist Party last May and had used forceful measures in quelling strike disorders in Venezuela's rich oil fields in the northern part of the country.

Delgado Chabaud was chief of a three-man military group that has held power in Venezuela since 1948. The two other officers now heading the country declared a state of siege—just short of martial law—and banned all public gatherings that might disturb public order.

A curfew was enforced and the army and police were ordered to shoot on sight anyone engaged in sabotage or incendiarism.

In Washington, U. S. State Department officials plan to withhold judgment on the assassination. (Continued on Page Two)

Williams Back In Lead In Michigan Count

DETROIT, Nov. 14—Democratic Incumbent G. Mennen Williams today led the unofficial tabulation in Michigan's seat-sawing gubernatorial race for the fifth time since Election Day. The contest still is undecided although it has been a week since Michigan's 1,370,000 voters went to the polls to elect a governor.

Young Governor Williams moved into the lead again yesterday as a result of the latest errors found in the state's 83 counties.

Williams' latest lead of some 600 votes is the biggest margin he has held over Republican Candidate Harry F. Kelly.

The GOP claimed the gubernatorial victory last Wednesday when Kelly held a lead of some 6,000 votes. Williams congratulated Kelly on the "apparent victory," but said he would withhold final comment pending the official canvass.

The state board of canvassers will have official tabulations from all the counties by Thursday. The official loser is expected to start appeals for a recount when the official statewide canvass is completed.

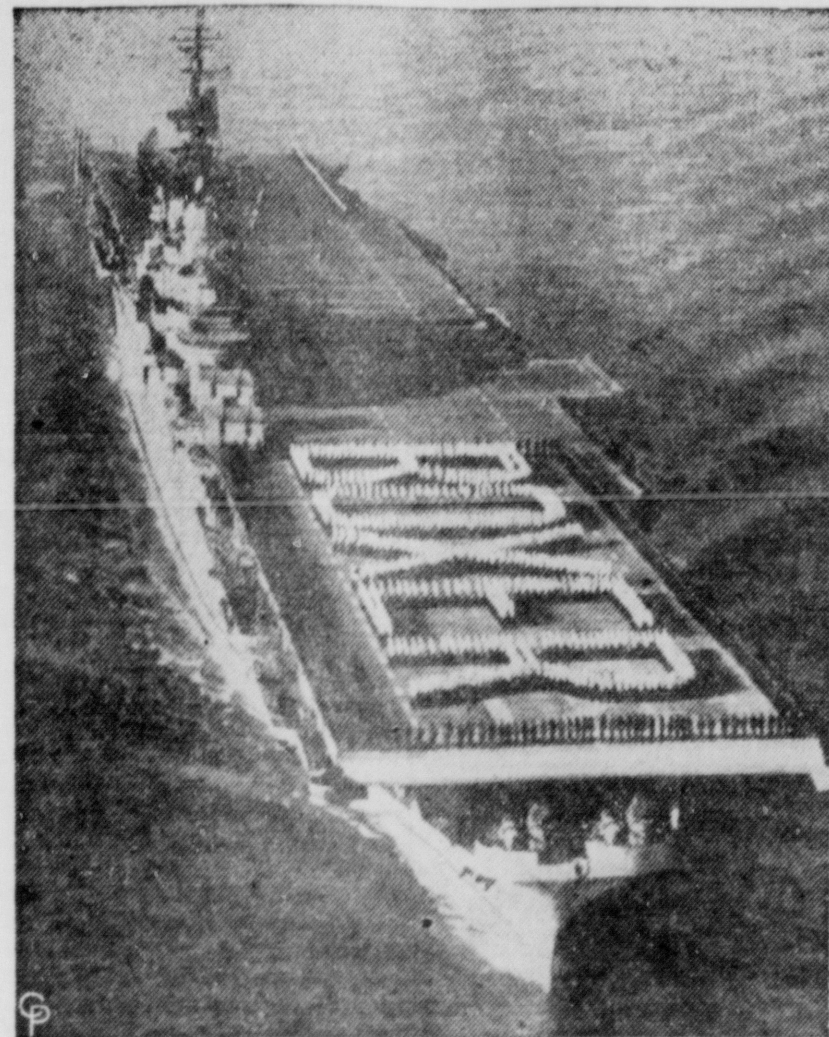
Mrs. Billy Sunday Says Modern 'Evangelists Are Hitting 'Homeruns'

ATLANTA, Nov. 14—Mrs. Billy Sunday, widow of the famous evangelist who swapped a baseball glove for the pulpit, said today that modern evangelists are hitting "homeruns."

Mrs. Sunday is in Atlanta to attend the Billy Graham revival.

She said: "Religious fervor is like a cycle. For years spiritual life continues on a downward curve until eventually it begins an upward climb."

Mrs. Sunday continued: "I notice an upward trend now. There's a new anxiety and eagerness among the people of this country. The evangelists who have been in the



WHITE-UNIFORMED CREW MEMBERS of the carrier Boxer spell out the name of their ship as it enters San Francisco Harbor after seeing action in Korean waters. The Boxer, which recently set a new record for crossing the Pacific with a load of Mustang fighter planes, has been returned from service for long-delayed overhauling.

ADVANCES ARE RECORDED

Frigid Siberian Winter Newest Foe For UN Force

SEOUL, Nov. 15—(Wednesday)—United Nations forces, hampered by bitterly cold winds from Siberia, ground out advances of four miles in Northwest Korea Tuesday where some 90,000 opposing Chinese Red soldiers were entrenched.

Fighting in near zero weather, American troops in the northeast reached the vital Pujon reservoir today and sent spearheads to within 25 air miles of the Manchurian frontier.

High overhead, Red jet fighters from Manchuria damaged two B-29s, inflicting casualties aboard the Superforts in a whirling battle with the bombers and escorting American jets.

In the First Corps area one regiment of the Second American Division advanced against stubborn enemy resistance for undetermined gains. South Koreans in the Second Rok (Republic of Korea) Corps area also reported slow advances against "fairly stiff opposition."

But the weather was almost as important a factor as the Communists to the commanders in the field. Sudden drops in temperature as much as 20 degrees in 24 hours caught many UN elements unprepared with winter clothing.

A-Bomb Use Said Possible

ATLANTA, Nov. 14—Sen. Richard B. Russell, (D) Ga., said today that "the atom bomb may have to be used on some Chinese cities."

Sen. Russell is slated to take over the chairmanship of the powerful Senate Armed Services Committee in January succeeding Maryland's Millard B. Tydings who was defeated in the elections last week. The senator said:

"It's not out of the question (to use the A-bomb on Chinese cities). . . If things get serious, we may have to."

field "pitching" during the godless years are now within sight of 'home plate.' She explained: "Part of this religious reawakening is due to the normal revolutions of the cycle, and part due to unsettled world conditions."

Mrs. Sunday added: "Many sections of the country still need a spiritual 'work-out.' Some churches have discontinued Sunday night services."

She expressed pleasure at the enthusiastic response Atlanta has accorded to the 33-year-old Graham.

The 82-year-old widow recalled: "We always had capacity

crowds at our meetings. The two Billees are a lot alike—except that 'Dad' refused to be hemmed in by microphones. "One time technicians placed nine mikes on the platform, but Mr. Sunday scooted about so much that they were of little use."

She laughed: "He was a rugged individualist."

"Anyway," she added, "microphones weren't needed. Mr. Sunday's listeners were asked before the meetings not to make a sound—not to even cough—and they didn't!"

Mrs. Sunday also recalled that ladies were asked to remove their hats at "Dad's"

services. She commented: "We wore much larger hats than these little things women wear today."

Mrs. Sunday said she has known Billy Graham for a number of years, and that he "has adopted several of Mr. Sunday's ideas. One of them is to conduct separate meetings for men and women."

Since Billy Sunday's death 15 years ago, Mrs. Sunday has travelled about the country conducting memorial services and raising money for gospel missions. She also visits the Virginia Asher Councils, nationwide organizations started as a result of Billy Sunday's meetings.

President Truman, in an executive order, placed most federal hiring and promotions on a temporary basis. The hiring becomes temporary Dec. 1, while promotions and transfers lose permanent status retroactive to Sept. 1.

The order will be effective as long as it is "necessary in the interest of national defense."

The presidential order affects the great majority of government workers, but allows some leeway for permanent appointments in unusual circumstances. On the whole, however, employment, transfers, hiring and promotion will be on what amounts to a wartime basis, with all changes considered temporary.

The commission said that there were 2,094,434 paid executive branch employees in September of this year, as compared with 2,060,297 in August and 2,050,617 in September a year ago.

Almost all of these are affected by the change ordered to provide employees for key defense positions.

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U. S. Tax Collectors Tied To West Coast Gamblers

UN BEING PLAGUED WITH NEW, OLD STUNTS

Communist Guerrillas Now Using Every Trick In Book In Korea War

TOKYO, Nov. 14—The Chinese and North Korean Communists are using every guerrilla trick in the book to ambush or surprise United Nations troops both at the front and in the rear areas.

Well organized, trained and disciplined Red bands employ old artifices such as the phony surrender to beguile UN troops and new ones like the tank decoy to lure fighter planes into valley anti-aircraft traps.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur's Tokyo headquarters spokesman declared late Tuesday that in the last week the enemy has resorted to the following tricks:

1.—One or more UN columns are permitted to enter an ambush area. Then the Reds knock out the lead and rear vehicles, blocking the road and trapping the other vehicles. Automatic fire thereupon rakes the vehicles and explosive charges are used against tanks.

2.—SMALL GROUPS of enemy troops in hilltop positions expose themselves, drawing fire which

permits other Red troops to spot UN forces and flank them.

3.—Well-trained Reds are assigned to special jobs of infiltrating UN lines with refugees to block roads or commit sabotage.

4.—During an attack eight to ten Reds raise their arms, signifying surrender, and when UN forces lift their fire the Communists in company strength attack from concealed positions.

5.—Groups of 50 or more Red soldiers hurl themselves in "Mansai" attacks against the UN lines to draw fire, permitting fairly large-scale flanking attacks while the UN troops are concentrating their fire on the wildly attacking Reds in front of them.

6.—The Chinese use particularly good camouflage techniques to hide tanks emplaced at roadsides for surprise attacks on advancing UN troops.

7.—The enemy puts a shiny new tank in an exposed position in a valley as a decoy for UN fighters which are subjected to intensive anti-aircraft fire from

the surrounding hills when the fighters dive to attack the tank.

8.—Disguised enemy groups, wearing armbands of South Korean anti-Communist security guards, work their way into UN lines and then open fire from the rear.

FIELD DISPATCHES disclosed that booby traps are being

used by the Reds for the first time in the Korean war.

Big enemy guerrilla bands continued aggressive attacks far behind the UN lines. Only five miles north of Seoul, a train carrying Turkish troops forward was attacked by Red guerrillas Monday night. One Turkish soldier was killed and several wounded, but the train continued north after a short delay.



RACING NORTHWARD to points where new Communist counterattacks were reported under way, South Korean troops in large numbers entrain at Hamhung. They were expected to protect the flank of Marines who have been pushing ahead near the Manchurian border.

DOCTOR IS READY, TOO

Million Ohio Hunters Set For Opening Of Season

Mrs. Housewife and the family doctor are ready for Wednesday—the housewife with skillet greased and the doctor with scalpel sharpened.

All because more than a million Ohio nimrods will take to the open fields at 9 a. m. Wednesday when rabbit and pheasant season opens.

Mrs. Housewife hopes the bag will be heavy with wild game. The family doctor, although open for business—unless, he, too, is among the hunters—hopes he will not be called upon to pluck out too many chunks of buckshot planted in human hides by careless gunmen.

The chances of getting a bag limit are better than ever. Game is plentiful.

As a result, hunters will be plentiful. . . all of which means the doctor might be a busy man with his scalpel.

CONFIDENT that attendance probably will be low Wednesday, rural schools in Pickaway County probably will shrug shoulders when they make their nose-count.

In fact, one school superintendent declared: "We are telling our boys to go hunting opening day. We know they'll probably go anyhow. We feel that a country boy isn't much good if he doesn't like to hunt, so we want them to go Wednesday and get it out of their systems. I'm going to be out in the field with gun and dog, too. I'll check back into the school at noon and swap stories with

the boys and go out again in the afternoon."

Technically, boys in Circleville's city schools will not be allowed to go hunting. . . but "boys will be boys" and the administrators possibly will recall that they, too, once were boys.

Clarence Francis, local game protector, has reported a notable increase in game this year "as a result of favorable weather which produced good food, cover and nesting conditions."

Surveys by wildlife officials show that pheasants are not only more plentiful this year but by moving south in Ohio, they have become more widespread also.

Pheasants have been spotted in the hill country of Ross County, where artificial efforts to introduce the birds in the past have failed.

More birds have been noted in (Continued on Page Two)

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Truman Changes Status Of Federal Workers

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—More than two million federal employees found their Civil Service benefits subordinated today to the defense effort.

The change came at a time when the Civil Service Commission reported more federal employees on the payroll than at any time in the last year.

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OTHER GRAINS LAGGING

Ohio's 1950 Corn Crop Well Behind '49 Yield

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14—The Federal-State Crop Reporting Service announced today that the 1950 corn crop in Ohio will be 85,000 bushels less than last year's harvest.

Dating its report back to Nov. 1, the reporting service said corn, as well as wheat and oats and fruits lag far behind the 1949 crops.

The 1950 corn crop estimate was set at 174,928,000 bushels as compared with last year's harvest of 202,552,000 bushels. The report said that this year's corn harvest still is carrying a high percentage of moisture.

The 1950 wheat harvest amounted to 46,068,000 bushels as compared with last year's 60,002,000. The oat crop was 40,824,000 bushels this year and 48,024,000 last year.

Soybeans promised to jump from last year's 20,592,000 bushels to 23,895,000 this year.

POTATO YIELDS this year are high. The average this year is 195 bushels per acre compared with 165 in 1949. Production this year is placed at 7,605,000 bushels against last year's 6,270,000.

Although fruit predictions were increased over earlier forecasts,

the production will drop below 1949.

The Nov. 1 estimates with the 1949 production figures in parentheses are: Commercial apples 3,534,000 bushels (5,446,000); pears 205,000 (272,000); and grapes 18,300 tons (15,800).

Milk production during October totaled 467 million pounds against 453 million in October, 1949. Ohio was in third place in the nation for milk production.

Egg production amounted to 184 million eggs against the 183 million produced in October, 1949.

Other estimates with the 1949 production in parentheses are: Barley 1,008,000 bushels (464,000); rye 908,000 (270,000); buckwheat 209,000 (248,000); hay 4,066,000 tons (3,556,000); sugar beets 325,000 tons (252,000).

Army Calling 40,000 Draftees

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The Defense Department announced today that the Army has requested the drafting of 40,000 men during January.

The request brings to 250,000 the total number of draftees asked by the Army since the Korean war began.

Previous requests were for 50,000 each in September and October, 70,000 in November and 40,000 in December.

Ballot Result Said 'Negative'

DELAWARE, Nov. 14—Long-time Socialist Presidential Candidate Norman Thomas believes any mandate given by the voters last Tuesday was "negative."

He told an Ohio Wesleyan university audience yesterday that the balloting was "based on irritation over what has happened, not on what the Republicans proposed to do, or, for that matter, can do."

Navigation, one of the toughest crew jobs, was done by two officers. Radio navigational aids are impossible in the silent regions of no landmarks. Converging lines of magnetic force play strange tricks with the compass, long twilight prevents the use of sun, moon or stars for celestial navigation.

It was the 30th trip to the Pole and back for Master Sgt. Ennis A. Hübner of Phoenix, Ariz., flight engineer.

California Crime Panel Raps Agents

Thugs 'Evading' Huge Payments

SACRAMENTO, Nov. 14—California Crime Commission claimed today that certain federal Internal Revenue officials have permitted organized hoodlums to evade huge income tax payments.

The committee accused federal officials of "involvement" with gamblers, gangsters and abortionists. It called on the state to create an income-tax enforcement unit of its own.

Gov. Earl Warren's special group on organized crime, making its final report, asserted further "the state would be better off" in its war against multi-million-dollar rackets if it took the initiative from the federal bureau.

Federal officials specifically named in the 58-page public document include William D. Malloy, who, the commission says, is still employed by the San Francisco Internal Revenue Bureau office after having had financial dealings with a Salinas, Cal., underworld character.

ALSO MENTIONED is John B. Williams, described as revenue agent in the federal bureau for Nevada, and Patrick Mooney, retired chief field deputy in the Nevada office.

Alleged beneficiaries of asserted irregularities by federal officials included Elmer (Bones) Remmer, San Francisco gambling figure; Mickey Cohen of Los Angeles, and William Pechart, Contra Costa County gambler with a \$200,000 concrete-fortress home.

Also listed were: Dorothy A. McCready, convicted white slaver and prostitution racketeer, "who also has as a business co-partner Ernest Michael Schino, chief field deputy in the office of the collector of internal revenue, northern district of California;

Anna B. (Tugboat Annie) Schultz, Salina's disorderly house operator with whom Malloy was linked; officials of the Mountain City Consolidated Copper Co. of Nevada—a "company which is a paper organization which has never produced a ton of ore."

Declaring that no major California racketeer has been convicted for tax evasion, the commission reports on "the fantasies" (Continued on Page Two)

Airforce Chalks 375th Trip Over North Pole

EIELSON, Alaska, Nov. 14—The Airforce wrote into the books today a new Arctic record—375 weather flights over the North Pole.

The most recent flight was made by a B-29 of the 375th Strategic Reconnaissance Squadron.

The Superfortress, nicknamed "Lonesome Polecat," made the flight of almost 4,000 miles in 15 hours and 15 minutes with a 13-man crew. It took off and landed at Eielson Air Field, 26 miles southeast of Fairbanks and 125 miles south of the Arctic Circle.

The flight was the latest in a series scheduled every 48 hours for the last three years to record atmospheric conditions near the North Pole, from whence come many of the storms that strike Canada and the United States.

Navigation, one of the toughest crew jobs, was done by two officers. Radio navigational aids are impossible in the silent regions of no landmarks. Converging lines of magnetic force play strange tricks with the compass, long twilight prevents the use of sun, moon or stars for celestial navigation.

It was the 30th trip to the Pole and back for Master Sgt. Ennis A. Hübner of Phoenix, Ariz., flight engineer.

California Crime Panel Raps Agents

(Continued from Page One)
tic displays of wealth by racketeers," and observes that:
"To try to account for the personal expenditures of the typical racketeer on the assumption he has paid his proper income tax usually leads to a result which is wholly incredible."
"The fabulous personal extravaganzas (of hoodlums) year after year demonstrate that professional criminals as a group do not pay their just and lawful taxes."

Meade Youth Sent To Lima

Donald Richard Neff, 19, of Meade was committed to Lima State Hospital Monday by Judge William D. Radcliff in Pickaway County common pleas court.
Neff pleaded guilty to a grand jury indictment for arson in September, was sent to the Lima institution for 30-day observation period. The hospital reported him mentally deficient.
Judge Radcliff committed him to the hospital for an indefinite period after giving them suspending a sentence of 1-2 years in Ohio Penitentiary at hard labor.

58 Are Killed In Plane Crash

GRENOBLE, France, Nov. 14.—Ski-borne rescue squads located the wreckage today of a chartered Canadian "Pilgrim" plane which crashed in the high Alps yesterday and reported that all 58 persons aboard apparently were killed.
Widely-scattered and badly-charred remains of the craft were sighted through binoculars on the steep side of a mountain and the rescue teams reported back that there was no sign of life.

Don't Drop Lunch Pails Just Yet!

CINCINNATI, Nov. 14.—Tired of a 40-hour work week?
Then envision the working week of the future: a University of Cincinnati physicist predicts is now in the making.
Dr. Isay Balinkin reported today that the progress of science and the use of atomic energy will produce a five-hour day, three-day work week. But Dr. Balinkin said the shortened work week "may be 100 years away."

Out-Of-State Permits Eyed

Judging from records of former years between 17 and 20 out-of-state persons will plunk down \$15 apiece Wednesday in the Pickaway County clerk of courts office for the privilege of hunting pheasant.
Clerk A. L. Wilder said 17 licenses were sold to non-resident hunters last year, 20 in 1948.

MARKETS

CASH quotations made to farmers in Circleville:
Cream, Regular 33
Cream, Premium 38
Eggs 48
Butter, Grade A, wholesale 68

POULTRY
Fries, 3 lbs. and up 37
Roasts, 5 lbs. and up 37
Heavy Hens 20
Light Hens 15
Old Roosters 13

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
HOGS—salable 14,000; steady; weak; early top 18.25; bulk 17.75-18; heavy 17.50-18; medium 18-18.25; light 18-18.25; light lights 17.50-18; packing sows 18-17.25 pigs 10-16.
CATTLE—salable 7,000; steady; choice 16.00; good 15.50; medium 15.00; culls 14.00-15.00; calves 15.00; feeder steers 25-33; stocker steers 22-30; stocker cows and heifers 18-20.
SHEEP—salable 4,000; steady; medium and choice lambs 28-31; culls and common 24-28; yearlings 20-25; ewes 14-15.50.

CIRCLEVILLE CASH GRAIN PRICES
Wheat 1.92
Soybeans 2.35
Yellow Corn 1.31

CHICAGO GRAIN
WHEAT
Dec. 2.25 1/2
March 2.30 1/2
May 2.30 1/2
July 2.25 1/2
CORN
Dec. 1.62 1/2
March 1.65 1/2
May 1.66 1/2
July 1.67 1/2
OATS
Dec.94 1/2
March94 1/2
May94 1/2
July94 1/2
SOYBEANS
Nov. 2.87
Jan. 2.88 1/2
March 2.88 1/2
May 2.91 1/2

DEAD STOCK

Cash Paid on (to) Spot
Horses \$4.00 each
Cattle \$4.00 each
All according to size and condition
Calves, Hogs and Sheep Also Removed

DARLING & COMPANY

Phone Collect To Circleville 31

Mainly About People

ONE MINUTE PULPIT
If we love our neighbors we will surely find opportunity. There is something very much wrong with those who see no chance to help a child, a youth, an aged or afflicted person. As we therefore have opportunity, let us do good unto all men.—Gal. 6:10.

Mrs. Ray Davis will be guest speaker at Circleville Rotary Club Thursday noon. Her address will be a "Free Man in a Free World."

No hunting or trespassing will be permitted on Harry Dresbach's farm. —ad.

Virgil Penwell, 31, of Columbus, involved in a two-car crash last weekend on Route 23 near South Bloomfield, was fined \$20 and costs Monday in the court of Mayor Thurman I. Miller for interfering with approaching traffic. Penwell was arrested by State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells.

No one will be given permission to hunt or trespass on the Sterling Lamb farm either by Mr. Lamb or his tenant, Austin Davis. —ad.

Revival services continue this week in Five Points Methodist church, featuring the Rev. Harry Sims as evangelist. The services will be held nightly at 8 p. m. through Saturday. Special services are planned for Sunday.

A free lunch will be served at Elks games party next Thursday evening starting at 8 o'clock.—Public is invited. —ad.

New service address for Gale Creager, former Stoutsville rural mail carrier who was recalled for duty with the U. S. Navy, is: TEM 2 (TAO 79), care of American Pacific Steamship Co., 365 West 7th street, San Pedro, Calif.

The Ladies Aid and the Friendship Circle will sponsor a Turkey Dinner at the Ashville E.U.B. Church, Thursday, Nov. 16. Start serving 5:30. —ad.

A marriage license has been issued in Pickaway County probate court to Marcus Edgar Petty, 75, and Ruth Pickering Rowe, both of Circleville.

Marriage ceremony was performed Monday by Magistrate Oscar Root for Murley Bates and Martina Martin, both of Oak Hill.

The Annual thin-dime supper, sponsored by Home Builders' S. S. class will be held Thursday evening in EUB Service Center. Serving to start at 5 o'clock.—ad.

Mrs. Robert Wallace of 106 South Washington street entered Berger hospital as a medical patient Monday.

Kenneth Dean of 316 Logan street entered Berger hospital Monday where he is a surgical patient.

Closed Wednesday at 1 p. m. for remodeling—Rexall Drugs will be open as usual, Thursday.

Dianna Jean Ankrom, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Ankrom of 110 Dunmore road, is a tonsillectomy patient in Berger hospital.

Mrs. Donald Draise of Circleville Route 3 was admitted to Berger hospital Tuesday for a tonsillectomy.

Wednesday night will be Turkey night at the Moose games party. —ad.

The correct address of 1st Lt. John H. Porter is as follows: ASNO-1823771, CCB 86 Bn, Hwy. Tr, Fort Knox, Ky.
Earl Flora, newly-appointed sports editor of Ohio State Journal is the grandson of Mrs. H. E. Betz of South Court street and a nephew of Mrs. Wayne Leist of West Main street.

Million Ohio Hunters Set For Opening Of Season

(Continued from Page One)
Pickaway County as well as in Clinton County. The birds have increased 79 percent in Fayette County.

Encouraged by these gains, the wildlife council upped the possession limit this year to four cock birds.

Here are a few items of interest from Francis:

HUNTERS WHO have an eye on the future won't shoot hen pheasants. Every hen killed reduces next year's game crop by a potential of four birds.

The law says you must "display" your hunting license. This applies to all hunters except land owners, their agents or tenants who hunt on their own farms.

The daily bag limit and the possession limit on rabbits is four. "The best rabbit hunting," says Francis, "will be in the southern half of the state below Route 40."

The daily bag limit of pheasants is two, but the possession limit is four after the first day. The limit on ruffed grouse is two per day and two in possession.

The open season on pheasants is from 9 a. m. Nov. 15 to 5 p. m., Nov. 30. The open season on rabbits is Nov. 15 through Dec. 30. The open season on ruffed grouse is the same as that for pheasants.

There is no open season on Hungarian partridge or quail. Woodchucks or groundhogs may be taken any time except from March 1 to May 31.

The duck and goose season will continue until Nov. 23.

Pair Of Minor Mishaps Probed By Patrolman

Two "fender bender" accidents involving three autos and a truck were reported late Monday on Pickaway County roads.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells said the first crash was reported at 4:45 p. m. on Route 188 near Ringgold.

Wells said an auto operated by Mrs. Frances Schuler, 40, of Canal Winchester, attempted to pass another vehicle at the brink of an unmarked dip in the road.

He said the woman promptly applied her auto brakes when she saw an approaching truck, driven by Alfred Hastings, 23, of Williamsport.

"Hastings put on his brakes, too," Wells said, "but his truck skidded sideways in the road. The two vehicles collided, but both were going so slow that no one was hurt."

THE SECOND mishap occurred at about 8:50 p. m. on Route 23 just north of Circleville.

Wells said an auto operated south by George Wharton, 30, of Circleville, struck an auto operated by Howard McQuade, also 30, of Grove City as the McQuade auto illegally turned left in front of his auto.

The patrolman said that again no one was injured because of the relatively slow speeds of both cars, although both vehicles were damaged in the crash.

McQuade is to appear in Circleville mayor's court Tuesday to answer an accusation of making an improper turn.

Patrolman Turns To Lecturing

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells turned lecturer Monday.

The patrolman, in conjunction with driver training classes in schools, delivered addresses Monday in both Mt. Sterling and Walnut Township schools.

He was to have spoken Tuesday in Ashville school, while scheduling a Circleville address for later. In addition, he will speak in the near future to the bus drivers for the Pickaway County school system.

Too Late To Classify

2 COLEMAN oil heaters; Easy Spin Dryer Washer—Blue Furniture. Phone 105.

We Pay 2% On Deposits
We Loan On Real Estate
The Scioto Building and Loan Company
Phone 37 Masonic Bldg.

CLIFTONA THEATRE

COMING---Thurs.-Fri.-Sat.
ATROCITIES! The Shock Show of All Time TORTURE!
BEASTS OF THE EAST
"ATROCITIES OF FORT SANTIAGO"
Also—Flying Cups, Saucers

Latin Chief Is Killed

(Continued from Page One)
tion of Venezuela's president pending a determination of its significance.

U. S. interest centers on the incident because of the \$2 billion investment in oil by its nationals in that country. With diminishing supplies in North America, this source becomes increasingly important.

Officials believe that Delgado Chalbaud's killing will result in even more repressive measures in the militarily-controlled government.

ACTION TAKEN against opposition elements have marked the regime's brief history, dated from Nov. 24, 1948. At that time it overthrew Gallegos and immediately outlawed the Democratic Action Party which voted him to power.

The party is somewhat left of center and one of its outstanding figures, Romulo Betancourt, is now in Cuba, hotbed of Latin-American intrigue. Gallegos is also believed to be there.

The U. S. recognized the military junta early in 1949 only after several other American states had done so. It was pointed out at the time the recognition did not represent approval.

4 Persons Hurt In Monday Evening Mishap

Four persons received minor injuries in an accident at 6:30 p. m. Monday at Route 104 and Goosepond Pike, west of Circleville.

Deputy Sheriff Walter Richards said the accident occurred when a truck operated by Hobart Holbrook, 16, of Circleville Route 3 failed to yield the right of way.

Richards said the Holbrook truck, headed west on the Goosepond Pike, travelled into the path of an auto operated north on Route 104 by John Davis, 25, also of Circleville Route 3.

Three passengers and the driver in the Davis auto received minor injuries in the crash. The driver suffered head and leg injuries, Deputy Richards said, while James Davis, 26, suffered neck and head injuries and Betty Davis, 22, and Steven Davis, 3, both received bruises.

Holbrook is to appear in Pickaway County juvenile court Friday to answer an accusation of failing to yield the right of way.

DEATHS and Funerals

MRS. WILLIAM BEAN
Mrs. Stella Geneva Bean, 82, died Tuesday in the home of a daughter, Mrs. Clesta Metz of North Long avenue, Ashville.
Born Sept. 8, 1868, she was the daughter of Elizabeth McCollister O'Day and James O'Day. A member of Ashville Evangelical United Brethren church, she was also affiliated with the EUB Sisterhood.

She was preceded in death by her husband, William Bean. Survivors include the daughter in whose home she died; another daughter, Mrs. Cleo Reinchild of Baltimore; 13 grandchildren; 21 great grandchildren; and a brother, James O'Day of Columbus.

The Rev. J. D. Hopper will be in charge of funeral services in Ashville EUB church at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Burial will be in Amanda Township cemetery under the direction of Bastian Funeral home.

Friends may call in the Metz residence.

Police Force Whittled Down To 6 Officers

(Continued from Page One)
force next April when he becomes 65-years-old.

SAFETY DIRECTOR Clyde Leist said Tuesday the disability pension, paid at the rate of three-fourths of his former salary, will not affect his possible retirement next Spring.

The officer and his wife are recovering from their injuries in their home at 525 Elm avenue.

With the absence of Watters and the pensioning of Shasten, the city force has been whittled down to six officers and Police Chief William F. McCrady.

Remaining on the force are George Green, Elmer Merriam, Turney Ross, Rod List, Harold Green and Carl Thompson.

However, new recruits are expected to be inducted into the force in the near future, pending grading of civil service exams taken here Monday by six applicants.

TONIGHT ONLY! CLARK GABLE BARBARA STANWYCK "To Please A Lady"

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
CLIFTONA THEATRE
Circleville, O.
—BEST BET
WED.-THURS.

The Stars of "The 3rd Man" in a NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE!

JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI WALK SOFTLY. STRANGER
with SPRING BYINGTON • PAUL STEWART

NEXT SUNDAY JAMES STEWART BARBARA HALE —In— "JACKPOT"

—ON SCREEN—
"UNDERTOW"
—Starring—
Scott Brady—Dorothy Hart
Extra! Comedy — Musical

Frigid Siberian Winter Newest Foe For UN Force

(Continued from Page One)
byon. In the center, counter-attacking South Korean units erased a Red wedge driven across the strategic Kumuri-Tokchon lateral highway.

Just north of these points under United Nations attack, Chinese Red troops were reported stationed in well-prepared defense positions athwart the main roads to Manchuria.

A U. S. First Corps spokesman estimated that three Chinese armies of three divisions each—totaling perhaps 90,000 troops—were massed in front of six UN divisions and one brigade pushing north along the west section of the front.

One of the war's most spectacular air engagements occurred about midday Tuesday when six Russian-built MIG-15 jets pounced on 20 Superforts escorted by American F-90 jets near the Korean-Manchurian border.

Two of the big B-29s were severely damaged and suffered casualties to their crewmen, but landed at Seoul's Kimpo air-drome. One of the crippled Superforts veered off the runway and wiped out four parked but unoccupied planes.

THE PILOT of that bomber had been hit in the leg with a 20mm shell from the cannon of one of the Communist jets. The second Superfort landed without mishap, though it had several wounded aboard and suffered heavy battle damage.

When the Manchurian-based MIG-15s pounced on the B-29s, the escorting F-80 Shooting Stars dropped their wingtip fuel tanks and roared into the fight.

They failed to shoot down any of the Red jets which sped at 600 miles per hour back over the Yalu river to their Manchurian haven. None of the American jets was lost.

The aerial dogfight was announced by Fifth Airforce headquarters. Later a Far East Air Force bulletin said 18 Superforts dropped 140 tons of 1,000-pound bombs on Sinuiju's already battered Yalu bridges Tuesday afternoon.

Ten other B-29s blasted the enemy's military staging area centered on Nanam along the northeast seaboard with 100 tons of explosives. Swarms of land-based and carrier-borne fighter bombers and fighters struck at enemy troop movements and concentrations in several other areas.

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Tired Kidneys Got You Down?

Give them a gentle lift with this well-balanced formula. Help rid kidneys of uric waste that may cause backache, getting up night, leg pains, burning or scanty passage, headaches, dizziness, swelling. Get BUKETS, only 25c. from your druggist and take as directed.

Frosty Morn Can Bring Car Mishap, Warning

Pickaway County motorists were urged Tuesday to be especially careful on these frosty mornings.

State Highway Patrolman Clyde Wells cautioned local drivers to beware of bridges when a heavy frost is on the ground.

"Bridges sometimes become very slick due to heavy frost," Wells said. "You probably won't notice the same effect on the open road because the ground is warm and absorbs the frost."

"However, a bridge will retain the frost for a much longer time because it has nothing but cold air currents and cold water beneath it."

The patrolman urged special caution on bridges which are approached at angles to the highway.

"It is very easy to lose control when the bridge is slippery. Slow down when heading into a frosty bridge."

The patrolman cited the Williamsport bridge which fords Deercreek as one of the more dangerous bridges in the county when frosty weather comes.

"We always seem to have trouble over there," he said.

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(Continued from Page One)
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MOVIES ARE A GOOD HABIT

a Chakares Theatre
CLIFTONA
Circleville, Ohio.
Now-Wed. THREE CAME HOME
CLAUDETTE COLBERT
—ALSO—
"ONE SHIVERY NIGHT" "VILLAGE BARN"

MOVIES ARE YOUR—
CLIFTONA THEATRE
Circleville, O.
—BEST BET
WED.-THURS.

The Stars of "The 3rd Man" in a NEW EXCITING ADVENTURE!

JOSEPH COTTEN and VALLI WALK SOFTLY. STRANGER
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NEXT SUNDAY JAMES STEWART BARBARA HALE —In— "JACKPOT"

—ON SCREEN—
"UNDERTOW"
—Starring—
Scott Brady—Dorothy Hart
Extra! Comedy — Musical

For hospitality...

welcome your guests with ice-cold Coca-Cola and tasty foods

To be prepared for hospitality keep Coke on hand

Buy a case or carton

24 Bottle Case \$1.00 Plus Deposit—At Your Dealer

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TV-Radio Programs

Programs listed in the following television log contain errors daily, the fault resting entirely with broadcasters and not with The Herald. Intent of this newspaper is to provide accurate information for subscribers, but finds this impossible so far as the three Columbus television stations are concerned. The programs printed are assembled from information sent out by the Columbus stations and are not to be regarded seriously. Complaints about inaccuracies in program listings should be made to the broadcasting stations and not to The Herald. Because of continuing inaccuracies, The Herald has been forced to delete all TV programs prior to 6 p. m. Radio programs are evening network listings.

Television

TUESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Little Show
7:45—News
8:00—Theatre
10:00—Amateur Hour
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—The Web
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTN-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Buddy Cotter
6:15—Comedy Theater
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Featurette
7:30—Strange Adventure
7:45—Faye Emerson
8:00—Sure As Fate
9:00—Vaughn Monroe
9:30—Suspense
10:00—Danger
10:05—The Web
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—News

WTN-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Mr. and Mrs.
6:15—Cartoon
6:20—Musically Yours
6:30—Sports
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Beulah
7:45—Sport Picture
8:00—Chance of Lifetime
8:30—Science Revue
9:00—Cavalade Bands
10:00—Star Time
11:00—High and Broad
11:30—News
11:40—Sports

WEDNESDAY

WLW-C (Channel 3)
6:00—Three City Final
6:15—TV Rangers
6:30—Meetin' Time
7:00—Kukla, Fran and Ollie
7:30—Showroom
7:45—News
8:00—Four Star Revue
9:00—Theatre
10:00—Break The Bank
10:30—Stars Over Hollywood
11:00—Broadway Openhouse
12:00—News
12:05—Moon River
12:30—News

WTN-TV (Channel 10)

6:00—Melody Man
6:15—Theatre
6:30—Chet Long
6:45—Weatherman
6:55—Rodger Nelson
7:00—Touchdown
7:30—Doug Edwards
7:45—Perry Como
8:00—Arthur Godfrey
9:00—Teller of Tales
9:30—Featurette
10:00—Boxing Bout
10:45—Sports
11:00—Nitecappers
11:30—Lee Edwards

WTN-TV (Channel 6)

6:00—Dad's Grocery
6:15—Cartoon Theater
6:30—Musically Yours
6:50—Sport Picture
7:00—Captain Video
7:30—Chance of Lifetime
8:00—First Nighter
9:00—Don McNeil
10:00—Wrestling
12:00—High and Broad
12:30—News
12:40—Sports

Radio

TUESDAY

6:00 News—abc, News—cbs.
6:15 Sports, Music Time—nbc; Discussion Series—cbs.
6:45 News—nbc, News—cbs.
7:00 Beulah—cbs, News—nbc; News—abc, News—mbs.
7:15 Music Time—nbc; Jack Smith—cbs; Commentary—abc; Dinner Date—mbs.
7:30 News—nbc; Armstrong of FBI—abc; Bob Crosby—cbs; Gabriel Heater—mbs.
7:45 One Man's Family—nbc; News—cbs, News—mbs.
8:00 Count of Monte Cristo—mbs; Mystery Theatre—cbs; Whiteman—abc; Cavalcade of America—nbc.
8:30 Fanny Brice—nbc; Mr. and

Reporters Say Color Television Is Working OK

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 — The CBS color television system was demonstrated for New York reporters yesterday, in advance of public showings which will begin today.

A 15-minute program included a brief fashion review, a puppet show, a dance from "Oklahoma," a display of maps and flags, reproductions of famous paintings and exhibitions of well known commercial products such as cigarettes, soap, coffee and beer in familiar packages.

The color reproduction was excellent, although some flicker was noted when looking away from the screen and back to it again. This was not apparent, however, when looking directly at the screen.

Several kinds and sizes of receivers were used in the demonstration, with picture tubes ranging in size from seven to 12½

inches. Each was magnified, resulting in a 10-inch picture from the seven-inch tube, a 12½-inch picture from the 10-inch tube and a 16-inch picture from the 12½-inch tube.

Some of the sets were specially built color receivers, with the spinning color wheel enclosed in the cabinet. Others were standard black-and-white receivers

'Honey Bear' To Recover OK

SACRAMENTO, Calif., Nov. 14 — Nina (Honey Bear) Warren, 17-year old daughter of Gov. Earl Warren, will eventually recover the complete use of her with an adaptor and color wheel added.

paralyzed muscles.

Dr. Junius B. Harris, chief attending physician, announced Sunday that the young, gold-

en-haired girl is "on the slow road to complete recovery."

Nina was stricken with infantile paralysis last Tuesday — the

day when her father ran up a million-vote majority in being elected to a third gubernatorial term in California.

SALE! LACE CURTAINS and COTTAGE SETS -- First Quality -- 88¢

LIMITED QUANTITY

Fine quality curtains at one special price. Beautiful 30 x 78 lace curtains and colorful cottage sets. Real bargains. While they last. You always save at—

The Outlet Store

Take Off Ugly Fat With This Home Recipe

Here is an inexpensive home recipe for taking off unguilty weight and help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness. Just get from your drugist, four ounces of liquid KENNEL Concentrate. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take two tablespoonful twice a day. Wonderful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

Ohio rates near the top in newspapers with 300 weekly newspapers and 99 dailies.



IT'S TOO LATE—

After the accident to take out insurance. Stop in today—and be sure your car — your property is fully covered to avoid loss.

HUMMEL & PLUM

Rooms 6, 7 and 8
I. O. O. F. Bldg., Circleville
Phone 143



\$9.95



Styled for leisure • built for comfort . . .

Here's inspired styling for leisure—a great new idea in lightweight shoe comfort. Smart as a whip, easy to doff and don (with the hidden elastic throat). It's a style headed for universal demand. Come in today and try on your pair!

KINSEY'S MEN'S SHOP



Packard 300—the new Boss of the Road. One of nine exciting new models.

It's turning the automobile world upside down

Never in all Packard history has a new car caught the public favor like this one! *Beautiful?* The Society of Motion Picture Art Directors confirms popular good taste by naming the 1951 Packard "the most beautiful car of the year!"

Thrilling to drive? New Packard Thunderbolt engines—with Packard's exclusive Ultramatic Drive (now even finer for '51)—give you the world's most advanced automatic performance!

Wonderful buy! Fact: we're getting the greatest rush of immediate orders we've ever seen! So we urge you again: get your order in early!

It's more than a car... it's a **PACKARD** — the one for '51!

See it... drive it today at your nearest Packard dealer!

Ask the man who owns one

G. L. SCHIEAR

115 WATT ST.

CIRCLEVILLE

The Circleville Herald

Consolidation of The Circleville Herald, Established 1883, and The Daily Union Herald, Established 1894.

Published Evenings Except Sunday By THE CIRCLEVILLE PUBLISHING COMPANY 210 North Court Street, Circleville

T. E. WILSON PUBLISHER

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SUBSCRIPTION Pickaway County and Circleville trading territory. By Carrier in Circleville, 25c per week. By mail per year, \$5 in advance. Zones one and two, \$6 per year in advance, beyond first and second postal zones, per year, \$7 in advance.

Entered at Postoffice at Circleville, Ohio, as Second Class Matter.

SLAVE LABOR?

AS PART of its function, the Taft-Hartley Act declares "it is the purpose and policy of this act—to protect the rights of individual employees in their relations with labor organizations." In conformity with that declaration, the act makes it an unfair practice for a union to cause the discharge of a worker under a union maintenance contract on some ground other than failure to pay "periodic dues and initiation fees."

In construing this section, the National Labor Relations Board—though biased against the Taft-Hartley Act—has found a union guilty of unfair practice through having caused an employer to discharge a woman worker for failure to pay a union fine after refusing to acquire union membership. The decision is the first of its kind, based on a finding that fines are not "periodic dues" or "initiation fees" whose non-payment is justification for discharge.

The employer was not made a party to the proceeding. Accordingly, the NLRB directs the union to reimburse the woman for loss of pay and to notify the employer that it has no objection to her reinstatement, without prejudice to her seniority or other rights. For the period she was deprived of her job the union is required to pay her social security taxes which would ordinarily have been paid by the employer.

From this finding those who are confused may draw their own conclusion as to the weight to be given to the repeated charge by labor leaders that the Taft-Hartley Act is a slave labor enactment.

ACHESON WON'T QUIT

SECRETARY of State Acheson continues to insist, almost daily, that he will not resign, although surely even he must know now what the country thinks of him. It is unfortunate—to put it mildly—that the same clique which brought the country into this international mess will continue to rattle about in the State Department.

But, apparently, there is nothing else to look forward to, unless President Truman announces that "Acheson can remain Secretary of State as long as I am President." This would be the cue that the man who "will not turn my back on" Alger Hiss is on his way out.

But until Mr. Truman voices the fateful words, the boys who pretended to think communism in China was only an agrarian revolt, and the communists in China were just like Americans (they said the same of the Russians until a year or two ago), will do whatever further damage they can to this nation's future.

George E. Sokolsky's

These Days

It must be admitted that Senator Millard Tydings is a man of experience and character and that his defeat will, in a measure, withdraw from the Senate one who, in the past, has been a constructive force.

It is, of course, his own fault. Having devoted most of his career to independence of view and action, he, during the last year, reduced himself to a party hack, engaging in a white-washing job for the State Department in a matter of vital importance to the country. The voters of Maryland rejected him after four terms of usefulness.

More than that, they rejected the habit that too many politicians have developed in recent years of placing party above country, even in matters involving betrayal, treachery and treason.

Tydings was not directly involved in the Alger Hiss case, but by his conduct of the investigation of the Amerasia case, he was indirectly preventing a further exposure of the cabal of which Hiss was a part but not the leader.

I know that Tydings knows the truth and that his counsel, Edward Morgan, knows the truth. I have discussed the Amerasia case with both of them, and at one time felt reassured that Tydings would probe this betrayal to the bitter end, even if it disclosed that the State Department had abrogated its conduct of the Far Eastern policy of this country to the Institute of Pacific Relations at a time when that body was largely dominated by Communists, fellow-travelers and Russian sympathizers.

This he did not do. Instead, he killed off such evidence as could have been of service to the United States and gave the State Department such a white-wash as does not conform with the course of events. If our Far Eastern policy was not betrayed, why are we fighting in Korea?

Neither Tydings nor Acheson could have foretold the workings of Stalin's mind nor the course that his devious nature would pursue. Had Stalin ordered his forces into West Germany or Yugoslavia, Tydings would not have been smashed down by the historic forces of Soviet imperialism. But Stalin moved into Korea, French Indo-China and Tibet and reopened the sorest spot of our policy, namely, our abandonment of Chiang Kai-shek and our support of Soviet China.

The question that inevitably arises from this is whether the State Department actually knows what it is doing. It is impossible not to connect the writings of Owen Lattimore with the course of actions pursued by Soviet China and Soviet Russia and the response of the State Department to those actions. Denial of the relationship stretches credulity as to the coincidence.

Tydings has wrecked a great career by serving a bad cause; should Harry Truman appoint him to a position of honor and dignity, it will only arouse suspicion that he is being rewarded for an act unworthy of a man of integrity.

Maryland is not accustomed to electing Republicans to the United States Senate; it also is not accustomed to a brave man, who fought and licked Roosevelt on the purge, cringing before Acheson and lending his name to a report which is a disgrace to the Senate. For that reason, he was defeated.

(Continued on Page 8)

If money grew on trees, the big corporations would probably own all the trees.

LOOK OUT for LIZA

By FAITH BALDWIN

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CHAPTER TWENTY-TWO

ON WEDNESDAY at five, Patty had tea in Liza's suite. And it was tea. It was the first time anyone had asked Patty to have tea and meant it, since Patty had come to New York, at eighteen, almost ten years ago.

She liked it, the service, the comfort, and the elegance of the suite. She said, "This is a wonderful way to live."

"Not permanently," said Liza. "One has to have roots. Especially women." She added, "I like your frock. Where did you buy it, or shouldn't I ask?"

Patty told her, the place and the price. She added, "I shop around. You have to have the proper clothes. It's part of the job."

"You have good taste. You must help me," said Liza. "I am torn between color schemes. If you find you have a free day, telephone me, and let us go shopping."

They talked for quite a while, it was well after six when Patty left and Liza dressed for dinner, which was to be with Hiram, at eight. While she was dressing, she mused on the problem of Patty. There must be some way to solve it.

Hiram called for her in a sleek, rented car, with chauffeur, and they proceeded to the Colony. There were many people dining there whom Hiram knew by sight, personal acquaintance, reputation, or Dun and Bradstreet. He pointed them out, dwelling with particular affection upon solvency or title. In most instances the twain did not, so to speak, meet.

Liza was unimpressed, which impressed Hiram.

Later they went to a supper club, in which a small, demure woman sat at a small, demure piano and sang small songs, the reverse of demure. Hiram was pleasantly scandalized. He apologized to Liza, with, however, the mental reservation that it was only a formality. Liza had been married; also, she was half French.

"I have never heard her before," he said, of the singer, "but was told that she was entertaining. However, I did not realize quite how far she went, in her type of entertainment."

"The double-entendre," remarked Liza, "is singular, is it not? But she sings very well. Some of it is doubly amusing, although, I personally, have never found sex even remotely comic."

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Bennett Cerf's

Try, Stop Me

The poem by Henry Wadsworth Longfellow for which he is probably best known today is Hiawatha, but at the time it was first published the general consensus of important reviewers was highly unfavorable. Mr. Fields, Longfellow's publisher, was particularly incensed by the notices in his own home city of Boston. He gathered them all together one day and summoned the author, "Mr. Longfellow," he declared, "these attacks and libels must be stopped." Longfellow asked mildly "how is our Hiawatha selling?" Fields answered "Incredibly. It's making new records for poetry in this country every day." "If that's the case," said Mr. Longfellow putting on his hat and coat, "suppose we let our critics go right ahead advertising it."

At a dinner party in Hollywood, there was loud lamentation about the reams of irresponsible gossip and scandal circulated constantly in or about the film colony. "Who starts these stories, anyhow?" demanded Jane Wymann. "It must be the men. Women never make up malicious stories like that," Director Anatole Litvak agreed, "No—they only repeat them."

"I should say that half the time when I go to a movie, I wear sweaters or sport shirts. I chew candy rather noisily. I am afraid, and I put my knees up on the chair in front of me. Sometimes, I sleep, although this as a rule is only during Lana Turner movies. I may even snore. For a man like me to wear a black tie to a movie house, therefore, borders on the criminal."

THE "TRIO" PREMIERE WAS A REAL WHANG-DOODLE. Two giant searchlights outside, in 57th street, blinded the passing motorists and lighted up the rickety trestle of the Third Avenue El, and photographers lurked in front of the nickelodeon to snap the entering celebrities, who included such as Judy Garland, Arlene Whelan, Nina Foch, socialite Ruby Schinasi, Justice Pecora and so on.

I sneaked inside in the shadow of a successful if not skillful author. On the sidewalk outside, the unwashed masses strained at the ropes—probably wanting not so much to see and touch the celebrities as to continue along 57th street to their destinations.

Inside, the stage looked as if it were set for a high school commencement, with two funeral parlor chairs and the British and American flags and, overhead, a blown-up portrait of Runyon peering rather sardonically over his typewriter at the motley crew below.

It seemed rather odd to have Runyon on hand, even merely in portrait, since he spent a great deal of his life among sweated thugs and Broadway sharpshooters to whom a dinner jacket was something worn only by a saxophone player or a waiter.

A STROLLING BAND OF MUSICIANS played some desultory tunes and then we had brief speeches by Mrs. Schinasi, columnist Leonard Lyons—whose star is so under Winchell's influence that now he's even beginning to talk in that all-the-ships-at-sea style—and old Willie Maugham himself.

Willie, referring to himself, as he does, as the Old Party, made a nice little talk, but he appeared depressed by the furors of the evening. Old Willie's stories, never great literature but always absorbing, make entertaining film fare but if he has to attend these world premieres with any degree of regularity, he is paying a stiff price. Trio is a pretty good movie.

The next night I went up to the Park Avenue theater and saw another hassle like this, for a showing of the film Harvey, but the number of celebrities attending this one was much smaller and I didn't care for the show, so I left before it was over. I wore a tartan jacket, gray slacks, blue flannel tie, blue socks and brown shoes. No black tie.

The most dreadful one of those things I ever went to was the premiere of another Maugham story, a turkey named The Razor's Edge. I wore black tie to that one, too, but about a half hour before it ended, the Duke and Duchess of Windsor got up and walked up the aisle and out.

Hiram, purple, nearly fell under the table. He was seized with a spell of coughing and gasped something about Melba toast. "I shock you?" asked Liza solicitously. "If so, my attitude will be difficult to explain. So I think I shall not explain it, except by saying that the majority of people who make fun of sex, who enjoy and impart the off-color story, the blue joke, I believe it is called, or songs such as these—are those who are either afraid of sex, quite frustrated, or merely deficient in natural emotion. Possibly all three."

Hiram, still mauve, but recovered, said, "You are a most unusual woman." "I do not think so," she said, smiling. And then made a curious but simple statement. At the time he believed his hearing not quite acute. Later he remembered her comment and was outraged and intrigued.

"Some things which are fun," said Liza, "are not at all funny." Several days passed. She did not hear from Michael, nor from Patty. She heard from Hiram, who sent carnations. She lunched with Kathy Goddard, who had come to town. She talked to Abby by telephone, Abby crying, "You simply cannot spend the summer in the city!"

"Why not, in my lovely air-conditioned apartment?" asked Liza. "No flies, no mosquitoes, no skunks! Abby, you must come visit me, when I have moved in."

The decorating was about done, and the furniture selected, by now. She would wait for the Sheraton sofa and other things. Elliot Wayne took her to lunch. Her Associated Products stock had gone up, it was now well past the figure at which she had originally bought it. He told her what had happened. The entrance of one Paul Goddard upon the stage had been kept very quiet, lest, one assumed, there would be tip-offs and manipulations. Now Associated Products, having been given a transfusion of financial backing, expansion, and one of the better business brains, was making a normal recovery and might do even better. He shook his head at his client.

"How do you ever chance on it?" she said dreamily. "When George took me to the races, I would just stick a pin—your know—with my eyes shut—in the program."

"It's as good a system as any, I dare say. How many times did you pick the daily double?" "Three or four. Maybe it was six. I don't remember." He said, "I give up. Look, Mrs. Lennox, you have quite a little profit. The stock may go higher, or it may not. We don't know about dividends yet. Suppose we pull out and invest in something solid, something that will pay good dividends—Meren Motors, for instance."

She shook her head. "I'd rather not sell. Not yet."

"They are bringing out a new model—oh, not until spring, I know," Wayne said, "but I understand it's spectacular. Revolutionary, in the lower priced field. Many more miles to the gallon and all that. And a completely new design."

"No," said Liza firmly. Ten days after her first meeting with Patty, Michael telephoned Liza. He asked, "You busy?"

"I'm going to the apartment around noon. Why?"

"Meet you there," said Michael and hung up.

He arrived shortly after she did, and stood with her in the expanse of polished floors and newly decorated walls; paint in the living room, pale yellow; papers in the bedrooms; in Liza's, a gentle turquoise with a coral thread running through it; in the guest room, gray and leaf green.

She had a notebook in her hand and a pencil. She said, when he barged through the door, "Go away, Michael, do. I'm busy arranging furniture."

He looked for it and it wasn't there. She said patiently, "In, of course, my head."

"I can believe anything of your head. Isn't there a place to sit down in this costly joint," he demanded, "short of the tub or other conveniences?"

"Not as yet."

"Liza, what cooks with Patty?" "She cooks."

"But not for me. Now she's cooking for Bill."

"Ah," said Liza, enlightened, "now she's cooking with gas." But her face sobered instantly. "No," she said, "that's not right for her either."

"What are you talking about?" "She looked at her watch. 'You may take me to lunch,' she said. (To Be Continued.)"

LAFF-A-DAY



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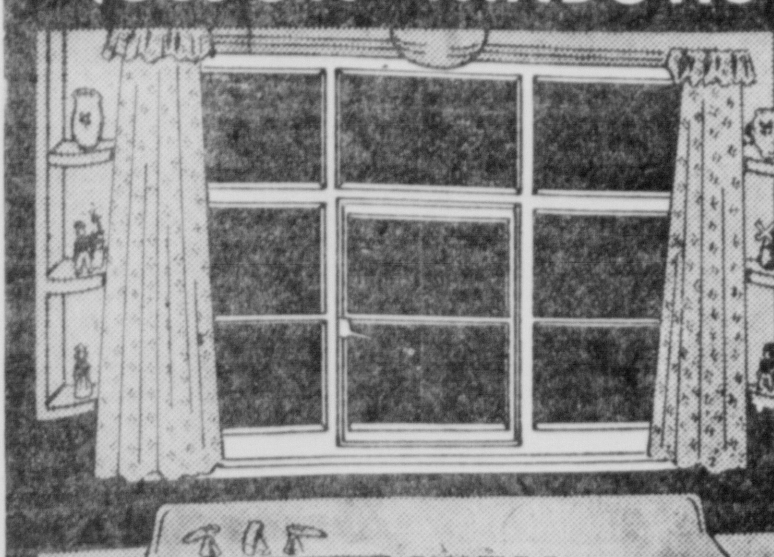
"Don't worry. If he bites you he'll be suitably punished."

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Looking Back In Pickaway County

FIVE YEARS AGO Frank Wantz, president of Junior Chamber of Commerce, presented Boy Scout Troop 121 with its 1945-46 charter.

Roscoe Warren was program chairman at Ladies' Night dinner given by Kiwanis Club.

Mrs. Hulse Hays reviewed Wila Cather's "My Antonio" at a Papyrus Club meeting.

TEN YEARS AGO Joseph W. Fichter of Oxford, lecturer of state Grange was procured as speaker by Clarksburg Grange.

Miss Ruth Stout, leader, presented Girl Scout Troop 4 in "Pageant of the Flags" when Pauline Hill entertained Phi Beta Psi sorority in her home.

A travel talk by Miss Lucille Neuding featured program of Westminster Bible class.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Miss Marie Hamilton was elected conductress to serve under Worthy Matron Mrs. Sarah Trout when Circleville chapter OES held annual elections.

Mrs. Channing Vlerebome and daughter Elizabeth visited Mt. Carmel Hospital patients.

Charles Brokaw, former Circleville boy, quits his stage career which he had followed since his graduation in 1920 from OSU to enter movies.

Kiernan's ONE MAN'S OPINION

There should be a special session of Congress... to sing Auld Lang Syne, if nothing else.

The way the next Senate shapes up, Harry will be lucky if he can get a bill through condemning sin.

And his paper margin in the House is so low that any Democratic member who stays home with a head cold can change the fate of the nation.

This means that a great part of the President's domestic program may be defeated in the 82nd Congress... as in that splendid 81st Congress.

All we know is that Ewing is still going to a private physician and Brannan is still stuck with his potatoes.

Some fear this may even mean cutting down aid to Europe. They may even get alarmed enough to go off the dole.

Grab Bag

THE ANSWER, QUICK!

1. What is the name of the 60th member of the United Nations?
2. What was the first state in the Union to outlaw slavery?
3. What ancient people, long extinct, once lived in the caves and terraces of the state of Arizona?
4. Does Canada or Mexico have the larger population?
5. In World War II, where did the first United States amphibious operation in the Pacific take place?

IT'S BEEN SAID

Little minds are tamed and subdued by misfortune, but great minds rise above it.—Washington Irving.

IT HAPPENED TODAY

1765—Robert Fulton, inventor of steamboat, born. 1940—Germans bombed Coventry, England, leaving historic city in ruins. 1942—Eddie Rickenbacker and companions rescued after 24 days adrift in Pacific after plane crash.

WATCH YOUR LANGUAGE

THROMBOSIS—(throm-BO-sis)—noun, the formation of a clot or thrombus in any part of the vascular or lymphatic system during life. Origin: New Latin from Greek—Thrombosis—coagulation.

HAPPY BIRTHDAY

Due for today's felicitations are Jawaharlal Nehru, prime minister of Union of India; Morton Downey, singer; Veronica Lake, actress, and Dick Powell, actor.

HOW'D YOU MAKE OUT?

1. Indonesia.
2. Vermont, in July, 1777.
3. The cliff dwellers.
4. Mexico.
5. On Guadalcanal and Tulagi.

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My New York

By MEL HEIMER



W. Somerset Maugham

NEW YORK—Ever since the death of Damon Runyon, I have considered myself a logical contender for the title of world's champion moviegoer. I see them all; I even go to the Red Skelton and Abbott and Costello movies. As a matter of cold fact, the other night I even passed up the opening of the new Aldous Huxley play, The Gioconda Smile, to go to a movie I wanted to catch, and that is about as much as any reasonable man can offer in the way of accolade.

While I love the movies, however, movie houses are something else again. These, I have been unable to treat with any reverence since a memorable afternoon 25 years ago when I sat next to a gentleman in the old Lyric theater in Mount Vernon, N. Y., and watched with interest as a strawberry ice cream cone fell from the balcony onto the gentleman's head. Movie houses are so outlandishly pretentious, especially in this town, with their gold leaf and two-inch carpets, that they make me cackle.

This bemused attitude of mine is heightened immeasurably when "world premieres" are staged in movie houses, and it followed me into the Sutton theater here the other night when, for one hundred bobs, the American premiere of Willie Somerset Maugham's Trio was held.

All the proceeds, which I am informed amounted to \$25,000, went to the Damon Runyon Fund, one of the biggest and best of the cancer charities. This, of course, made it a worthwhile evening, but when I found myself caught up in it, I couldn't shake the feeling it was just a movie set and somebody would yell "cut" in a minute.

The women wore satin and mink and the men wore black ties. Now, wearing a black tie to the legitimate theater somehow seems proper and I mourn the cold fact that so few men do so these days. But at a movie, it has overtones of absurdity.

"By the light of the Silvery Moon..."



... he made his deposit at our bank.

We maintain a Night Depository for cases just like that. It's always on the job for you folks who have to make deposits after hours.

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—: Social Happenings-Personals-News of Interest to Women :—:

Winter Season Bringing Continued Interest In Garden Club Activities

3 Meetings Scheduled

When Winter comes, garden clubs do not go into hibernation. Members are often busier than ever.

Three open meetings have been planned by garden groups in the vicinity for November.

Wednesday, Circleville Garden Club is presenting Wilbur J. Garmhausen, landscape architect of Chillicothe in a talk which will include hints on garden design at their annual tea. The affair will be held in Christian Service Center of First Evangelical United Brethren church.

Guests, who have been invited for 2:30 p. m., include members of county groups belonging to the Ohio Association of Garden Clubs and the two Kingston garden clubs.

Mrs. Clyde Wells, soloist, will present two selections. Mrs. Wells has composed the words of one of the songs.

Mrs. Galen Mowery, club president, will have as assisting hostesses Mrs. Stanley C. Cronan, Mrs. Orion King, Mrs. George Welker, Mrs. Blanche Woltz, Mrs. Lewis Sharpe and Miss Mattie C. Crum.

On Nov. 21, Monrovia Garden Club is sponsoring a county meeting of Ohio Association of Garden Clubs. The meeting which starts at 10 a. m. will be held in Five Points Methodist church.

Features will be a non-competitive flower show, a talk on evergreens by Victor Reis, extension floriculturist of Ohio State university, and a demonstration of Thanksgiving and Christmas arrangements by Mrs. B. H. Kleinhafer.

The flower show will include five classes. They are a Winter arrangement in natural container, a Thanksgiving arrangement, a Christmas arrangement, a dry arrangement in a pitcher and foliage with flower accent.

Mrs. Dale Stubbs of Mt. Sterling Route 1, is chairman of the luncheon which will be served in the church at noon.

Kingston Garden Club has scheduled an open meeting for Nov. 28 at 2:30 p. m. in Mt. Pleasant Presbyterian church.

A non-competitive flower exhibit will be one of the features of the afternoon. Classes for this exhibit of Christmas arrangements will be an arrangement for a mantle, for a table, for a console table and a corsage.

Mr. Gray, a Chillicothe florist, will speak on "Outdoor Decorations At Christmas."

Calendar

TUESDAY

CIRCLEVILLE CHAPTER, OES, Masonic Temple, 8 p. m. PYTHIAN SISTERS STAFF, Knights of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

WESTMINSTER BIBLE CLASS, home of Mrs. G. I. Nickerson, South Court street, 7:45 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

WCS OF SALEM METHODIST church, church auditorium, 2 p. m.

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 5, home of Mrs. Meeker Terwilliger, 8 p. m.

THURSDAY

BERGER HOSPITAL GUILD 16, home of Mrs. Herschel Hill, Northridge road, 2 p. m.

PICKAWAY TOWNSHIP Parent-Teacher Organization, school, 8 p. m.

SHINING LIGHT BIBLE Class, new class room of First EUB church, 7:30 p. m.

PYTHIAN SISTERS, KNIGHTS of Pythias Hall, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY

ROYAL NEIGHBORS, HOME of Mrs. Clifton Shook, 154 Watt street, 7:30 p. m.

HARPER BIBLE CLASS, Scavenger hunt, home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell, 359 Watt street, 8 p. m.

SATURDAY

POMONA GRANGE, SCIOTO Township school, 11 a. m.

SUNDAY

VARIETY SEWING CLUB, home of Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr., Watt street, 8 p. m.

60th Wedding Anniversary Is Celebrated

Mr. and Mrs. John Riggins observed their 60th wedding anniversary Sunday when their daughter, Mrs. Fairy Alkire, entertained for them at a family dinner in her home in Pickaway Township.

Among the guests were Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bennett and children, Elsie and David and Mrs. L. A. Hole of Columbus; Mr. and Mrs. George Riggins; John Riggins Jr. and son, Dale of Groveport; Mr. and Mrs. Walter



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Worthy Matrons Hold Meeting

Eastern Star worthy matrons of 1945 for District 23 and their husbands were guests recently at a covered dish dinner given in the Dwight Rector home, Kingston Route 1.

Beside the hosts, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Rector and son Dwight Jr. those present included Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Kreisel and Mrs. Wright Williams of Kingston; Mr. and Mrs. Wright Maddox of Frankfort; Mrs. Marie B. Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Graves of Washington C. H.; Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Barnhart of Circleville and Loren Rutenour of Jeffersonville.

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THURSDAY
Nov. 16th

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LAST HEARING AID CENTER THIS YEAR

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Campbell of 359 Watt street will be hosts to Harper Bible class scavenger hunt at 8 p. m. Friday. Assisting hosts will be Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Justice.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Franklin and Renny and Sherry of South Court street spent the weekend in Cincinnati with Mr. and Mrs. Clermont McClure and daughters.

Ben Grace, worthy master of Pomona Grange, will be in charge of business session which is scheduled to start at 11 a. m. Saturday in Scioto Township school. Scioto Grange will be in charge of the program.

Mrs. Montford Kirkwood Jr. will entertain Variety Sewing Club in her home on Watt street at 8 p. m. Monday.

Mrs. Clifton Shook of 154 Watt street will entertain Royal Neighbors in her home at 7:30 p. m. Friday.

Miss Margaret Rooney, executive director of Mansfield Girl Scouts, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. J. J. Rooney of North Pickaway street over the weekend. Miss Rooney has been asked to serve as discussion leader for the district at a meeting Tuesday in Toledo.

Dr. George W. Heffner left Monday for his home in Toledo after spending several days in Circleville.

Mrs. M. L. Harper will be in charge of the program for Shining Light Bible Class of First Evangelical United Brethren church when class meets at 7:30 p. m. Thursday in new Sunday school room.

Mrs. Carl Smith and Willard England, captains of losing team, are responsible for the program of Parent-Teacher Or-

ganization of Pickaway Township school which meets in the school at 8 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Herschel Hill will entertain Berger Hospital Guild 16 in her home on Northridge road at 2 p. m. Thursday.

Mrs. Richard Funk will be hostess to Child Study Club when members hold guest night at 8 p. m. Monday in her home at 140 1/2 East Main street. Guest speaker will be Miss Hazel McIntire, director of Division of Special Education of Ohio department of education.

Mrs. McClellan Clark of East Mill street returned home Tuesday after spending a week with her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Victor H. Young and her new grandson, William, of Amanda.

Garden Gladioli Arrangements Are Displayed

Arrangements of garden gladioli were displayed Friday by Mrs. C. W. Hedges at the meeting of Soliqua Garden Club held in the home of Mrs. Harry Trump of Muhlenberg Township. Mrs. John Koch and Mrs. Homer Peters exhibited arrangements made of evergreens and berries. Mrs. Peters also showed some

small seed palques she had made.

Twenty-three members answered rollcall at the meeting. On the program were Mrs. Russell Perrill, who described her recent trip to California, and Mrs. James Hott, who showed color slides of table arrangements from Ohio university.

Mrs. Frank Grice will be hostess to Soliqua members at the December meeting at which time a collection will be made of canned goods and jellies for distribution to the needy.

Mrs. C. L. Costlow became a member of the club.

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Trump and her assistants who were Mrs. Lee Downs and Mrs. Glenn Fausnaugh.

Mistletoe Ball Set For Dec. 27

Officials of Circleville Kiwanis Club announced Tuesday that the annual Mistletoe Ball, high point of the local social season, will be

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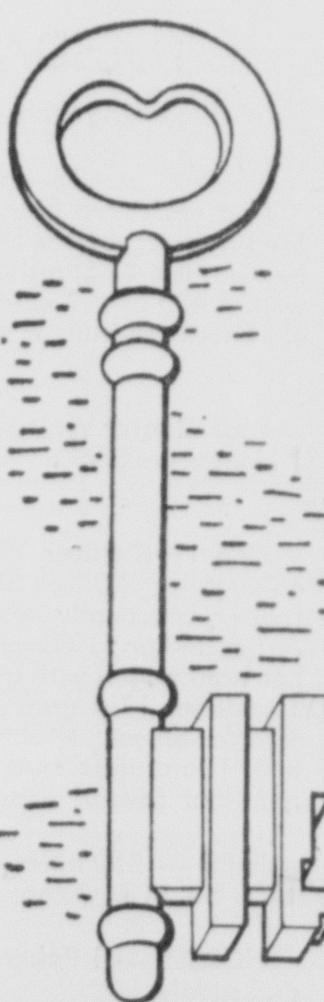
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"Norwalk" offers you fine quality living room suites at prices you can afford. "Norwalk's" fine construction and superb styling assures you of comfort and beauty for many years. Those rich Mohair covers are delightful to see—longer wearing, too and you may choose from several lovely colors.

As Illustrated
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You'll be glad for Servel's basically different freezing system. Servel operates silently and at low cost year in and year out, because there is no motor to wear out and grow noisy.

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Publisher reserves the right to edit or reject all classified advertising copy. Ads ordered for more than one time and cancelled before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appears and adjustments made at the rate earned. Publishers reserve the right to classify ads under the appropriate headings.

Advertisements are res- sible for any one incorrect insertion of an ad. Out of town advertising must be cash with the order.

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Pickaway Butter Phone 28

ELECTRIC APPLIANCES
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CIRCLEVILLE TRANSFER CO.
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HAVE you tried our home-made Chili soup—Best in town—Dunk Inn, 239 E. Main St.

6FT. SHOW case—giant size Coca Cola cooler, Ph. 820. Jack Heeter.

COMPLETE set used bath room fixtures, fairly priced. Call 342R evenings between 5 and 7 o'clock.

PRIZE winning poultry—Silver Spangled Hamburgs, Mottled Houdans, Butcherbirds, White faced black, Spanish, Ing. second house—rear 318 Mingo any evening after 4 o'clock.

SPOTTED Poland China
boar, eligible to register.
Best breeder we've ever owned. Will sell at farmer's price. Lairmont Farms.
Phones 695 or 212.

SHOTGUN .410 gauge, new phone 125X.

UPRIGHT piano—reasonable. Ph. 1634.

BURGER-BOHEMIAN BEER
12 throw-away cans in carton \$2.10
PALM'S GROC. AND CARRY-OUT
Phone 156—We Deliver

1948 FORD GMC TRACTOR, air brakes, fifth wheel, saddle tank 9-20 tires. Ing. 918 S. Court or Ph. 803R.

OLIVER and NEW IDEA
Sales and Service
BECKETT IMPLEMENT CO.
119 E. Franklin Ph. 122

BLACK Jersey cow, 6 years old, fresh 6 weeks. Real cow for milking machine. Harold Bartholomew, Stoutsville.

CHRISTMAS Cards—large selection, many assortments to choose from at 25 cents, 50 cents, 75 cents and \$1 per box. Card—Open evenings.

GAY gleaming Glaxo plastic type coating gives greater luster. No waxing. Harpster and Yost.

FLORENCE all-right heater, walnut enamel finish, size 18-21, excellent condition. Ph. 1710K Mt. Sterling ex.

5 BEAGLE hounds, well trained. T. F. Anderson, Rt. 1 Laurelville, Nick Bowers farm on Middleport road.

MARLOW MILKER eliminates the major cause of mastitis. C. J. Smith, Kingston, Tel. 7755.

BUILDING MATERIALS
FARM SUPPLIES
McAFEE LUMBER CO.
Phone 8431—Kingston

MUFFLERS, tail pipes for most all cars. Phone 3R Circleville Iron and Metal Co.

DARI-DRI-SOLIDS is a dried milk concentrate, easy to feed. Steele Produce Co., 135 E. Franklin, Ph. 372.

HOME APPLIANCES—Be sure to get our prices before you buy. Morris Good Housekeeping Store, 11 E. Main St., Chillicothe.

You can buy for less at BARTHELMAS AUTO PARTS
E. Mound at PRR Phone 931

SEAT covers—Saran plastic and deluxe fibre—perfect fit assured—installation free. Moore's, 137 W. Main. Ph. 544.

ED HELWAGEN
PONTIAC AGENCY
400 N. Court St. Phone 843

BLACKSTONE
Washers and Ironers
MAC'S
13 E. Main Phone 689

DEAN and BARRY PAINTS
COMPLETE LINE

GOELLER PAINT STORE
219 E. Main St. Phone 546

USED CARS & TRUCKS
The Horden Chevrolet Co.
Your Chevrolet Dealer Since 1928
132 E. Franklin Phone 522

CASH REGISTERS
All Guaranteed
PAUL A. JOHNSON
Office Equipment
Phone 110

DON WHITE, Supplier
Sinclair Refining Co.
768 S. Pickaway St. Phone 331

Associate Dealers
CAP'S SINCLAIR SERVICE
Court and High Sts.
ROOT'S 5 TRAILS
Route 23 North

—FARMERS—
Prepare Your Tractor For Cold Weather
Install Permanent Type
ANTI-FREEZE
We Have
NEW BATTERIES
To Fit All Makes
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin Phone 21

Business Service

HAVE your old sewing machine converted into table or portable model electric machine—Lorenz Gulf Sta. Opp. Fairgrounds. Phone 0112.

PAINTING—CARPENTER WORK
E. H. MILLER
Rt. 4, Circleville, O.

CUSTOM TAILORING
Raw Wool Has Advanced 40%—
You Know What That Means
BETTER BUY NOW!
GEORGE W. LITTLETON

SEWER AND DRAIN SERVICE
Inexpensive and effective. Only Roto Rooter can give complete cleaning service without unnecessary digging. Circleville 455 or Lancaster 3663.

BULLDOZING AND SAWING
Phone 11 or 392 Williamsport ex.
WRIGHT LUMBER YARD

CLUTCH OVERHAUL SPECIAL
Genuine Ford reconditioned clutch—disc—pressure plate.
For most passenger cars.
\$18.20 installed

EVANS-MARKLEY
MOTORS INC.
Phone 686 To Get 'Em Fixed

WATER WELL DRILLING
Phone 70 Williamsport ex.
LINKOUS BROS.

Carpenter work—General Maintenance
WELLER AND SON
Phone 693R

BARTHELMAS SHEET METAL AND PLUMBING
239 E. Main St. Phone 127

Ward's Upholstery
225 E. Main St. Phone 138

TERMITES?
NATIONAL PEST CONTROL ASSOCIATION

We are representatives of a reputable and financially responsible company who are accredited members of the National Pest Control Association.

FOR FREE INSPECTION BY AN EXPERT
PHONE OR SEE

Harpster and Yost
Hardware
107 E. Main St. Phone 136

International Harvester
Sales and Service
HILL IMPLEMENT CO.
123 E. Franklin St. Phone 34

CHESTER HILL
Painting, spraying, removing and hanging wallpaper—by contract or hourly
CALL 4058

TELEVISION and Radio service. Expert workmanship. Also refrigerator, washer and fan service. Motor rewinding.

BOYDS
Phone 746 158 W. Main St.

Termitite
CONTROL

KOCHHEISER HARDWARE
Phone 100

Singer Sewing Machine Co.
For Guaranteed Repairs On All Make Sewing Machines
Phone 743-Y

Take advantage of our convenient downtown location. Bring your car in for WASHINGTON WAXING

We will finish the job during your office or shopping hours.
CLIFTON MOTOR SALES
119 S. Court Ph. 90

REFINISH your floors yourself by using our floor sand and waxer. Also a variety of quality floor finishes.
Kochheiser Hardware

JOE CHRISTY
Plumbing and Heating Phone 882M
508 S. Court

WASHER AND APPLIANCE REPAIR
All Makes. Work Guaranteed
WIRING AND SUPPLIES
LOVELESS ELECTRIC
156 W. Main St. Phone 408-R

GENERATORS AND STARTERS
Sales and Service
CIRCLEVILLE
Generator and Starter Service
Rear 137 Walnut St. Ph. 447X

PLASTERING
David Ramsey — Phone 1922

Articles For Sale
WOOD lathe 30" center with accessories \$60. Ph. 3104.

Business Service

HOUSES RAISED AND MOVED
Foundations installed and repaired
Ray Oldham Co.
1322 Brown Rd. Col. O. Ph. JO 2380

For Rent

FURNISHED apartment, 4 rooms and bath. Phone 214.

MODERN 7 room house, garage, immediate possession. Write box 1613 c/o Herald.

PUBLIC SALE

1 P.M. -- November 18, 1950

ECKERT'S SODA GRILL
215 NORTH COLUMBUS STREET
LANCASTER, OHIO

10 foot Fountain with carbonator; 10 foot Cherry back bar; 20 foot 3 section wall case, upper section adjustable shelves; 6 3-foot booth; 5 tables; 23 chairs; 2 cash registers; 2 cabinets; scales; 1 cigar case; 1 candy case; 1 pie case; 1 chewing gum case; 1 Norge refrigerator; 1 ceiling fan; 1 exhaust fan; 2 Gilchrist mixers; 7 chrome and 8 glass containers; 2 coffee makers; 20 foot awning; shelving; dishes; glassware; silverware; tobaccos, pipes, all smokers' articles, other items.

GEORGE L. ECKERT, Owner

FRANK SPIRES, Auctioneer

TERMS — CASH

PUBLIC SALE

We will sell at Public Auction on the McCafferty Farm on the McCafferty Road (just off Post Road) 1 mile West of Route 277, 6 miles South of Mt. Sterling, 2 miles North of Waterloo and 3 miles East of Madison Mills.

THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 16

Beginning At 11:30 O'Clock

—15 CATTLE—

4 Hereford heifer cows with large spring calves; 2 Shorthorn heifer cows with large calves; 1 Hereford heifer to freshen March or April; 1 Jersey cow 7 years old; 1 Guernsey cow 8 yrs. old.

150—HOGS and SHEEP—150

3 Hampshire sows to farrow by day of sale; 11 Hampshire sows; 2 white sows and 103 weanling pigs; 1 pure bred Poland China boar. 20 open woad ewes, 2 and 3 years old; 10 open woad ewes, solid mouth; 1 Shrop buck.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

1 Vac Case tractor (1946) on rubber with lights and hydraulic lift; 2 bottom 12" breaking plows; cultivators and 7 ft. power mower; 1 Oliver (80) tractor on rubber in excellent condition; 1 Case 6 ft. A-6 combine with motor and pickup attachment and screens for small grain; 1 Wood Bros. corn picker, (new last year); double disc cutter; rotary hoe; McCormick Deering cultipacker; J. D. corn planter with fertilizer attachment and tractor hitch; Thomas grain drill 7x12 with power lift; 1 drag; 1 M. W. (new) heavy duty rubber tire wagon, with grain bed; 1 power grass seed sower; grease bucket and hose; 1 spray outfit; log chain; 2 tarpaulins; 1 cattle feed rack; 2 double hog boxes with floors; 4 hog boxes with floors; 3 square hog boxes; 1 winter hog fountain; 1 16 hole feeder; 1 ten hole feeder; several hog hurdles and troughs; several hand tools and small items.

FORD (1946-2 TON TRUCK with new grain bed, good tires and all in A-1 condition; 1 Challenger 32 ft. elevator for grain or baled hay.

TERMS—CASH

Lunch Will Be Served

Carl Wickline and Wanda McCafferty

Walter Bumgarner, Auctioneer

Albert Schmidt, Clerk

ADMINISTRATRIX'S PUBLIC SALE

I, the undersigned administratrix of the estate of James U. Gulick, deceased, will sell at Public Auction at his late residence located 1 1/2 miles Northwest of Derby, 4 miles Southwest of Harrisburg, 5 miles Northeast of Mt. Sterling, 1/2 mile off CCC Highway on Circleville and London Road, on

TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 21, 1950

Beginning Promptly At 11:30 A. M., The Following Chattels:—

22—HEAD OF SHORTHORN CATTLE—22
One registered Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 3 registered Shorthorn bred heifers; 4 bred Shorthorn grade cows; 1 grade Shorthorn cow with calf by side; 4 bred Shorthorn grade heifers; 4 Shorthorn feeder heifers, average weight 400 lbs.; 2 extra good Shorthorn bull calves, wt. 500 lbs.; 1 two year old Shorthorn bull. These cows are TB and Bangs tested and extra nice.

15—HEAD OF HOGS—15

Four Chester White bred gilts; 1 spotted sow; 9 shoats, average wt. 45 lbs.; 1 Hampshire boar.

—FARM EQUIPMENT—

One 1948 Oliver 70 tractor on rubber with starter, lights and power lift cultivators; 1 Oliver 88 tractor; 1 Case 2 bottom 12 inch breaking plow on rubber, practically new; 1 Case 3 bottom 12 inch tractor breaking plow in A-1 condition; 1 Oliver 7 ft. power mower, mowed only 35 acres; 1 good rubber tired wagon with grain bed; 1 cultipacker; 1 tractor disk; 1 corn planter; 1 Superior 12-7 grain drill with power lift; 1 ensilage cutter; 1 hay loader; 4 farm wagons; 1 rotary hoe; 1 corn drying rack; 1 land roller; 1 good truck bed; 1 lard press, butchering kettle and many other articles too numerous to mention. Several lots of lumber.

FEED — 350 bales of good mixed hay baled with wire; 40 bales of straw; 1200 bu. of new corn subject to withdrawal by day of sale.

HORSES — 1 Palomino riding mare and 6 mos. old colt; 1 extra nice bridle and saddle.

AUTOMOBILE — 1940 Cadillac sedan in good condition.

TRUCK — 1935 Ford 1 1/2 ton truck in good condition.

TERMS OF SALE — CASH

ANNA M. GULICK, Administratrix

CY FERGUSON & DALE THORNTON, Auctioneers
J. R. WAGNER, Clerk

For further information regarding this sale call Attorney J. W. Adkins, Masonic Temple, Circleville, O.

Lunch Will Be Served

Employment

WOMAN wanted to care for 2 children. Live in—good pay—phone 1862.

EXPERIENCED waitress
wanted at Franklin Inn—
must be neat appearing and
personable, apply in person.

WANTED at Once! Man or woman to service customers for famous Watkins Products in Circleville. Established business brings \$45 weekly average, starting immediately. No investment. Write E. K. Shuey, Box 157, Sta. A., Columbus, Ohio.

WANTED: Man for Rawleigh business in City of Circleville. Permanent if you are a hustler. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. OHJ-641-100, Freeport, Ill.

MEN-WOMEN. Get U. S. Gov't Job! Quality NOW for important positions. Start high at \$66.34 week. FREE 40-page book shows jobs, salaries, details. Write Today: Box 1601, Herald.

MIDDLE aged woman wants house-work by hour or day. Ph. 206C.

Girls Needed

At Once

No Experience Necessary
Work in Circleville as telephone operators — good pay while in training — interesting work.

GOOD WAGES

STEADY and PERMANENT

Scheduled raises, chance to advance, paid vacations, sickness and death benefits free.

Qualifications—

1. Must Be 21

2. Not Over 36

3. Dependable

Apply at business office between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

Ohio Consolidated Telephone Co.

113 Pinckney St

Financial
FARMERS loans — to purchase live stock, machinery, seed and operating—low interest rate. See Don Clump. Production Credit, Masonic Bldg.

Personal
TAINT fair that Dad should have a solid chair. Clean with Fina Foam. Harpster and Yost.

For Rent
3 ROOM apartment in Stoutsville. Ing. H. R. Gard.
SLEEPING room, centrally located. Ing. 116 Pinckney St.

6 ROOM unfurnished apartment. Remodeled and newly decorated. Furnace with stoker. Phone 550.

SMALL 4 room house, partly furnished. Located, 138 Hayward. Suitable for family of 2. Call 806R.

West Wins As Tigers Gorge; Cage Work To Be Stepped Up

Circleville Kiwanis Club's football honor banquet was enjoyed hugely by everyone but Circleville Cage Coach Dick West.

West wined with every mouthful of banquet which was eaten by the boys he hopes to convert into basketball demons this winter.

But West, who faced the same problems last season before

Want To Buy
CORN, wheat and soybeans. Thomas Rockman, Ph. 1812 Laurelville.

USED FURNITURE
WEAVER FURNITURE
139 W. Main St. Phone 210

28 TO 30 ACRE farm within 10 miles of Circleville — buildings not important. Write box 1612 c/o Herald.

WE PAY CASH FOR
● Newspapers
● Magazines
● Corrugated Boxes
● SAVE THEM!

If War Should Come, County Would Have No Defense Chief

No Person Will Accept Vital Post

Circleville Water Could Be Cut Off

If war should envelop the United States suddenly, Pickaway County's civil defense set-up would still be without a head.

The trouble, according to Pickaway County commissioners and Mayor Thurman I. Miller, is that no one apparently wants to accept the appointment as county civil defense director.

Mayor Miller and the commissioners, who make the appointment, said that several persons have been asked to take the job. All have declined so far.

Most observers could not understand the apathy concerning civilian defense.

It was pointed out that Circleville—heart of Pickaway County—would be within the blast area of an atomic bomb which might hit Columbus or Lockbourne.

And it was further pointed out that the Pickway power plant and the Big and Little Inch gas lines are within the county's borders, would be top-notch targets for any enemy.

That Pickaway County would escape an enemy attack is entirely improbable.

The duties of the civil defense director would be to head a civilian staff to handle problems of personnel, information, training and operations, supply and health.

The mayor and the commissioners joined forces last September in the search for someone to head the county civil defense program.

REGULATIONS issued by Governor Frank J. Lausche call for the establishment of five civil defense areas in the state. Pickaway County is in the second area, along with 27 other counties.

Resources of the local directors would be coordinated by the area commanding officer of the Ohio Defense Corps in the event of war.

The need for civil defense planning in Circleville was pointed out by Ervin Leist, Circleville water department manager, who said that a well-directed bomb or two could cut off the city's water supply.

Water supplying Circleville comes from galleries and well points located on the west side of Scioto River.

Water would become a highly important commodity in the event of an air attack on the town.

Besides the supply needed for drinking and cooking, a large amount would be needed immediately to fight fires that the bombing would start.

To fight the blitzes firemen could provide their own pressure if necessary by use of the pumper.

If additional sources of water had to be found, the fire department could turn to cisterns located at strategic spots throughout the city and kept filled by

Airforce Chalks 17 Russian Jets

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14—The Airforce announced today that it has probably destroyed 17 Russian-built jets in an air battle from which conventional engine planes are rapidly disappearing along the Manchurian border.

An Airforce roundup, covering the period from Nov. 1 through Nov. 1, listed the following accomplishments in the air battle: Destroyed—two Russian MIG-15 jets and 16 Russian conventional engine Yaks. Probably destroyed—15 MIG-15s. Damaged—14 MIG-15s and 9 Yaks.

the firemen. But they could be expected to last only a short time, Leist said.

AS A LAST resort, and providing the city pumping equipment were not knocked out, water could be pumped into the mains from the Scioto River.

This would be a last resort action only, however, Leist said. He explained that if river water were used in the mains, they would have to be thoroughly cleaned out and chlorinated before they could be put back into use.

In the state civil defense plan, the problems arising from fire and rescue work would come under training and operations. This section of the civil defense setup here would have plans drawn up to handle all problems of communication, law enforcement, chemical and fire and rescue work.

Under personnel problems of housing, welfare, evacuation, records and legal affairs would be handled.

Under information would come duties concerned with air raid warnings.

Duties in connection with public works, utilities and transportation would come under supply.

Sanitation, medical care, public health and professional training would come under health.

WHEN YOU HEAT with Gas



ACCEPT NOTHING BUT
Janitrol
HEATING EQUIPMENT
THERE'S NOTHING FINER BUILT

Joe Christy
PLUMBING AND HEATING
508 S. COURT ST. PHONE 889-M
CIRCLEVILLE, OHIO

Births Double Deaths Here In October

Births more than doubled the number of deaths in Pickaway County last month.

According to reports compiled by both city and county health departments, a total of 33 births were registered here during October while only 14 deaths were recorded.

Circleville led the way in births with a total of 30, consisting of 13 girls and 17 boys. Only three births, all girls, were registered in the county outside Circleville during the period.

Number of deaths during the period were about even in both the city and county. Eight deaths were recorded in the county outside Circleville while only six, including two stillbirths, were reported in the city.

Complete age ranges of deaths in both city and county during October follow: Under 1-year-old, three; 31-40-years-old, one; 61-70-years-old, six; 71-80-years-old, three; and 81-90-years-old, one.

Pullet Goes For Production

ANTIGO, Wis., Nov. 14—A young hen in nearby Elcho went all out for expansion.

The pullet, owned by Mrs. Carl Goepfert, laid an egg which measured nine inches in circumference and seven inches at the waistline.

Inside the outer shell was found a yolk and a white—and a second complete pullet egg, regulation size.

Sokolosky's

These Days

(Continued from Page Four)

The Amerasia case will not go down. It is a flagrant betrayal of the United States in time of war. It is as important as the thefts of atomic secrets.

American boys are being killed in Korea today because of errors made by Roosevelt, Truman and the State Department in the conduct of our Far Eastern policy. These men were not experts in the field; they had to depend upon a group in the State Department who had devoted themselves to the subject. It could be demonstrated by a congressional committee with the power of subpoena that important State Department elements were under the influence, if not control, of Communists. Without the power of subpoena, it is impossible to establish these facts so that they will stand up in a court of law. That was Senator McCarthy's difficulty.

Tydings had it in his power to establish the facts or to hide them in an even deeper hole. He chose the latter course and is now a defeated man. Richard

KEEN KUTTER QUALITY TOOLS

Hand tools for every home and shop need.

ANKROM LUMBER AND SUPPLY, INC.

W. Main St. Phone 237

'Girdle Girls' Are Indicted

COLUMBUS, Nov. 14—Sylvia L. Woodrow, 26, and Florence Blackstone, 37, the two Columbus "girdle girls" who were arrested Oct. 14 on shoplifting charges, are under indictment for grand larceny today.

The girls when arrested were carrying \$36.38 worth of merchandise in their loosely-fitting girdles. The indictments were returned late yesterday by the Franklin County grand jury.

Nixon chose the former course, bringing Whittaker Chambers' "pumpkin papers" to light, and he was elected to the Senate.

And therein is a lesson to all statesmen.

SHOES

Are Sure To

Be On The

SHORTAGE LIST

Better Come In

NOW

While Our Sizes

Are Good

We Sell The Best

In Footwear

MACK'S

223 E. MAIN ST.

Specials Good Nov.

Wed. 15 Thur. 16 Fri. 17 Sat. 18

Buy Wonder Bread—Builds Bodies Eight Ways

ORANGES Florida 252 Size Doz. only . 29¢

GLITT'S COFFEE Lb. 73¢

BUY BREAD FROM YOUR INDEPENDENT GROCER

Lard	lb. pkg.	18c	Oleo King Nut Yellow	lb.	31c
Lard	5 lb. bucket	89c	Bologna Sliced	lb.	31c
Sugar	5 lbs.	50c	Jowl Bacon	lb.	29c
Potatoes	pk.	35c	Potatoes	50 lbs.	99c
Potatoes	100 lbs.	\$1.99	Shoulder Chops	lb.	49c

GLITT'S GROCERY & MEAT MARKET

OPEN WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON

FRANKLIN AT MINGO

COLEMAN GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY SPECIAL

For beauty and fuel savings... the most remarkable line of oil heaters ever offered!

Models priced as low as \$29.95

COMFORT COSTS SO LITTLE WITH A

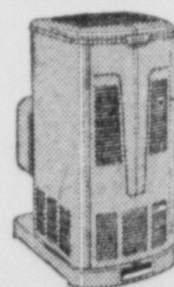
Coleman

The sensational new line of Coleman Oil Heaters is the result of 50 years' experience! Here are new designs, new finishes, new features never before found in any oil heater. There's one for every heating need, from a single room to a 5-room home!

All have standard Coleman features that get every possible BTU of heat out of every gallon of oil, and put more usable heat into your home. They warm the low living zone where you live and work, and where children play. Whatever the temperature, whatever the space, there's a Coleman to heat it.

Only in Coleman do you get the BIG 3: Beauty—Low Price—Automatic Fuel-Air Control that saves up to 25% on fuel costs

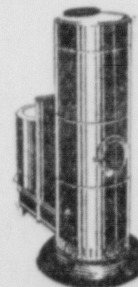
SMALL HEATERS with BIG HEAT OUTPUT—FOR MANY USES



MODEL 666A
Radiating, circulating, 31,000 BTUs per hour.

Easy terms

\$59.95



MODEL 333A
30,000 BTUs per hour. Radiates clean heat. Saves fuel.

Easy terms

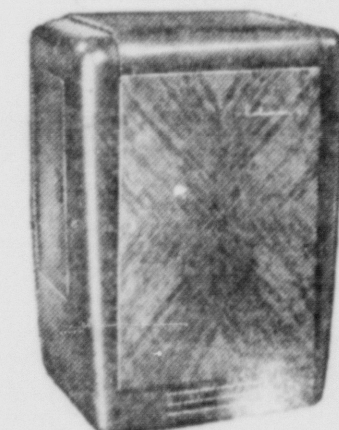
\$29.95

Coleman-engineered features that insure a better heated home
Fuel-Air Control—saves up to 25% on fuel • Low Draft Burner
Oversize Heat Exchanger • New Functional Air-Flow Design

COME IN AND SELECT A COLEMAN FOR YOUR NEED!

Boyd's, inc.

158 W. MAIN ST.

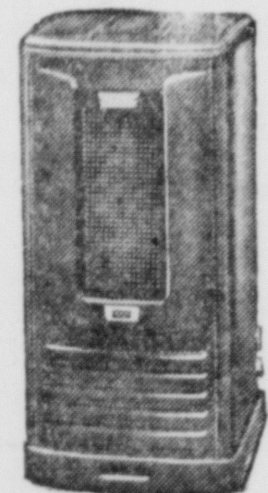


SUPER CIRCULATOR MODEL 872

Hottest furniture-type heater made—with furnace-type heat! A decorator's model with a 50,000 BTU per hour heating capacity. Side-opening heat reflector doors. Fuel-Air Control.

\$129.95

EASY TERMS

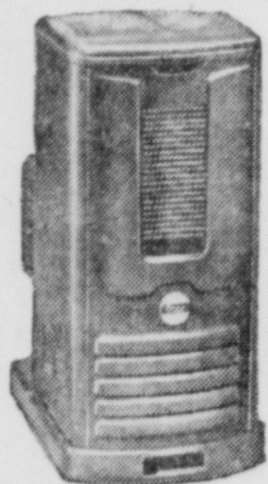


MASTER CIRCULATOR MODEL 870B

A powerhouse of a heater. Functional design for maximum warm air flow. Big 50,000 BTU per hour heating capacity. A national best seller, popular-price special.

\$79.95

EASY TERMS

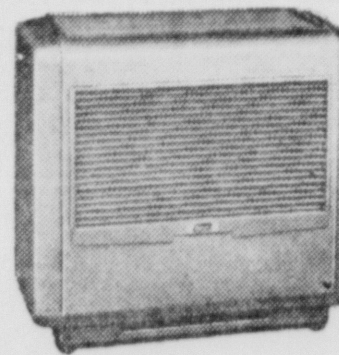


MASTER CIRCULATOR MODEL 871

Little heater with big heating capacity! Produces 32,000 BTUs per hour. Circulates warm air, radiates heat. America's fastest selling oil heater!

\$59.95

EASY TERMS



DE LUXE CONSOLE MODEL 869A

Its streamlined design tones up a home; its heat warms it thoroughly! Big 55,000 BTU per hour capacity. Radiates heat through front louvers; circulates warm air. Fuel-Air Control.

\$129.95

EASY TERMS

Directional Blower and Automatic Controls optional on most models

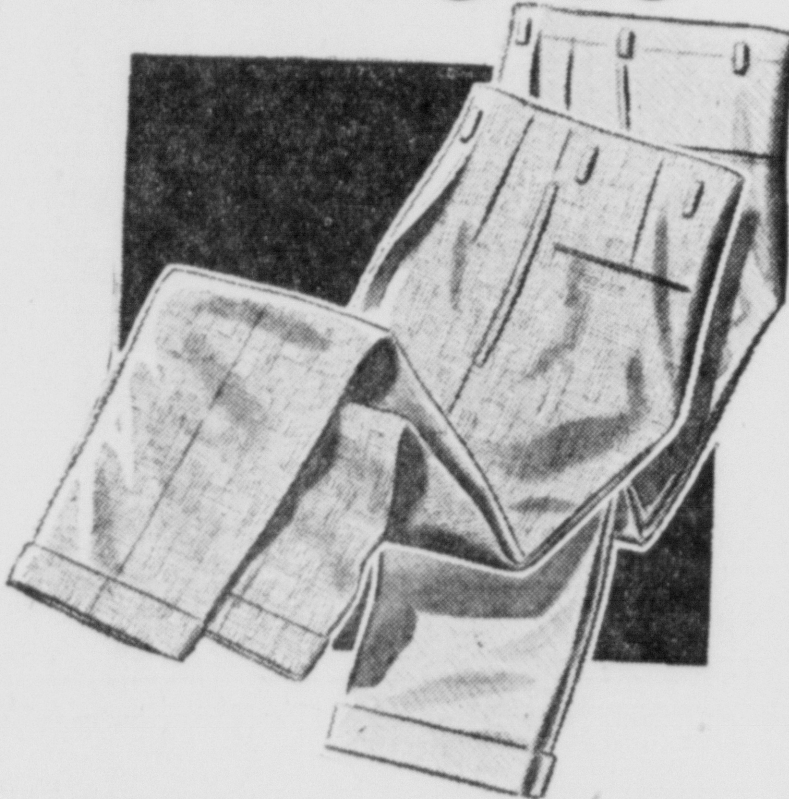


Too often we are blind to the danger of an approaching illness until health has been dangerously undermined. A physical check-up at regular intervals may save time, money and needless suffering. And, if your physician gives you a prescription, we hope you will bring it to this "Reliable" pharmacy for careful and conscientious compounding.

Circleville Rexall Drugs



MEN'S 100% WOOL SLACKS



SPECIAL

Values To \$14.98—Only \$10.98

These slacks are from our new Fall stock of Gabardines, Sharkskins and Worsted—have continuous waistbands, saddle-stitched side seams, pleated and plain fronts and zipper closures. Many new Fall shades in sizes 28 to 44.

UNITED
Department Store

117 W. MAIN ST.

SEE US NOW—for your one tire investment for years to come



Skid Protection—Life Protection never possible before!

- With Royaltex Tread and traction to hold where tires never held before.
- You move when other tires slip, skid and stall.
- You drive when other cars must feel their way.

THE ONLY SUCH TIRES IN THE WORLD!

- with 60% more safe miles
- with renewable safety
- with Protective Curbing—no end all grinding curb scuff and abrasion!

Priced As Low As Your Life and Safety Permit—SEE US TODAY!

GIVEN OIL CO.

MAIN and SCIOTO STS.



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